PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

Established 1887

iolence Feared ter Death in Jail f West German

- A convicted terrorist sday after refusing food than 10 weeks, leading to express its concern possibility of a first se-

e of terrorist violence in v since 1977. icem was increased after vas discovered Thorsday n a U.S. Army adminis-stallation in Wiesbaden. u the federal attorney's Karlsruhe said that local ere alerted to the likelibomb and firebomb atevenge for the death in a

nger strike that began on hus said to be a former f the Red Army Faction Andreas Bander and UIthat, was serving a 12m term for arson and on in three bank robber-

jail of Sigurd Debns, 38,

-three other jailed leftwhile, gave no their hun-Thursday after the death bus, Renters quoted deers as saying.

Debus' lawyer, Peter ned a statement in Hambehalf of the prisoners, Ve have decided to break

urd Unhurt orsica Blast

he Associated Press O, Corsica — A power-exploded Thursday at ell'Oro airport here mina plane carrying French Valery Giscard d'Estaing but the president was

said a single bomb conout five pounds of explothe main lobby. They plosion was so violent it ght at first that two up immediately claimed lity for the bombing.

the injured were debeing in grave condiral hundred people were the main lobby to greet and d'Estaing, who flew political rally.

Caryle Murphy

UA - Prime Minister

had kept him from ith Chester A. Crocker,

assistant secretary of nate for African affairs,

sponsible for the objec-d in Washington about here last month of five

said he did not like Mr.

refusal to regard a black

errilla movement fight-

African forces in South-

.a (Namibia) as a Com-

untly, however, Mr.

narks were made amid a

can election campaign, which Afrikaner lead-

nally take a tough stand

e Shuttle in Good Shape

can military officials.

- terview with the Johan-

ar that appeared Thurs-Botha said he held Mr.

thingson Post Service

Botha sent his first clear displeasure about his

relations with Washing-

visit here.

tions by Amnesty International, that no prisoner will be isolated in solitary again and several groups of prisoners will be formed."

The hunger strikers, who have been kept in several maximum security prisons in West Germany and West Berlin, were demanding prisoner-of-war status and to be kept together in units of 10 to 15

Demands Are Rejected

The demands have been rejected as attempts to plot escapes or new attacks, but Justice Minister Juergen Schmude said Thursday that he would be willing to discuss jail conditions when the hunger strikes ended. He said in reply to a letter from Annesty International, how-ever, that giving the terrorists communal living conditions would not be considered.

The bomb at Wiesbaden military community center was discovered five hours before it was set to

Attached to it was a note that, according to U.S. officials, pro-claimed solidarity with the Red Army Faction and the hunger strikers demands, and ended with the phrase "death to the Yankee

There were two other attacks overnight, including the third attempt since Sunday to sabotage trains, one a U.S. military trans-

within what they describe as "the terrorist scene." The last major ter-rorist incidents in West Germany occurred in the fall of 1977 with the murder of Hanns Martin Schleyer, a business leader, the hiyacking of a Lufthansa jetliner, with which Mrs. Thatcher agrees which was followed by a raid in Somalia by a West German commands unit to free the jet's passen. While spokesmen for the two gars, and the suicides in prison of leaders diplomatically noted the expansiveness and candor of Mrs. Thatcher and Mrs. Canada Thatcher and Mrs. Canada Thatcher and Mrs.

cause of the precedent of Holger ers on most important internation-Meins, a Bander-Meinhof gang member, who died in November, Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived 1974, after a hunger strike. A series of revenge attacks followed, including the killing of a West Berlin

tha Attributes His Snub of Crocker

- Displeasure With Stands on Africa

against any U.S. government remarks that can be seen as pro-black.

In contrast, Foreign Minister

R.F. Botha's assessment of his

talks with Mr. Crocker over the

last two days was generally npbcat.

Useful Talks

The foreign minister said Thurs-day night that the talks had been useful and that he believed that the

was a better chance now for suc-

cessful negotiations over independence for the Pretoria-run territory of South-West Africa, he cautioned that "we are at the be-



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, left, and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi applanding at a pact-signing ceremony in New Delhi. Mrs. Thatcher is on a five-day visit to India.

Thatcher Tells India of Need For Settlement in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said Thursday that a settlement in Afghanistan that would leave that country free from foreign troops was needed to restore the world's

The police have not established a clear causal linkage in the attacks, but they say there is once again considerable movement reiterated Britain's readiness to join other nations in searching for a political solution in Afghanistan. Mrs. Thatcher had earlier given

Mrs. Gandhi her impressions of what the United States is doing in

The police were particularly vate talks, they nonetheless re-processed that Mr. Debus death vealed the wide gap between the concerned that Mr. Debus death vealed the wide gap between the would be a signal for violence be-

Wednesday for a five-day official visit told the Indian Parliament that Britain and its Western allies wanted to reduce East-West ten-

sions but that their restraint the Indian prime minister, while should not be mistaken for weak-

Speaking in the same hall where Soviet President Leonid 1. Brezhnev proposed his "doctrine of peace and security" for the Gulf last December, she repeatedly re-ferred to the "invasion" of Af-ghanistan but without naming the

Mrs. Tnatcher said the Afghan crisis and the Iran-Iraq war had made many people deeply anxious for the security of oil supplies from the Gulf." "The best way we can allay anxi-

ety is by being ready to respood to any request the Gulf states may make for help and by being ready to enhance their defenses in any way they wish," she said.
According to press spokesmen for both leaders, Mrs. Thatcher spent 15 minutes of ber 2½-hour

meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Gandhi summarizing her discussions in Washington at the end of February. The spokesmen said at a joint

briefing that the talks included such topics as Afghanistan; the U.S. plans for a Rapid Deployment Force, which Mrs. Thatcher has endorsed; and the prospect of renewed U.S. arms deliveries in On the question of increasing arms for Pakistan, Bernard Ing-

Mrs. Thatcher's press secretary, said the British leader had restated her view "that each and every country has a right and indeed a duty to defend itself." Referring to the difficulties the Afghan conflict poses for Pakistan,

he said that it was "coping with a very difficult problem and is in the front line so to speak."

Pakistan's Needs

The Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, J.N. Dirit, responded that Mrs. Gandhi "accepted the premise that it was the discretion of every country to take care of its security needs." But he added that

needs of Pakistan, had informed Mrs. Thatcher "that the enormous flow of arms to Pakistan has always within the Indian experience set back the cause of peace.

On the development of a Rapid Deployment Force by the United States, Mrs. Thatcher was described by her press aide as having sought to reassure Mrs. Gandh that it was never intended solely for the Middle East or the Gulf, but as a force that could move speedily to deal with problems berever they arose.

Mr. Ingham said that it was Mrs. Thatcher's view that if "you do oot have a Rapid Deployment Force you will not be able to deoloy rapidly and that she had said there was no suggestion that it would be deployed without regional consultation.

India's 'Anxieties'

Mr. Dixit, the Indian spokesman, said that oo this point Mrs. Gandhi did note India's "anxieties and concerns on declared U.S. views of developments in this neighborhood."

Eric Gonsalves, the Indian foreign secretary, flew to Washington on Tuesday to meet with State Department officials. Before be left. he said he would be seeking explanations for Washington's naval and military programs in and around the Indian Ocean.

According in Mr. Ingham, Mrs. Thatcher sought to impress upon Mrs. Gandhi that the Reagan administration was in the process of formulating its foreign policy and that it was, in the press aide's words, "wisely taking its own time."

There were indications that Mrs. Thatcher, as a visitor to a former colony, was seeking to stress historic associations, shared democratic traditions and commonly held values. Mrs. Gandhi seemed more inclined to stress the differ-

Polish Panel Supports Farmers' Call for Union

From Agency Dispatches
WARSAW — The Polisb govern-

ment announced Thursday night that a parliamentary commission had recommended legalization of an independent union for the country's 3.5 million private farm-

The announcement on national television was made after farmers campaigning for union rights occupied a public building in the city of Inowroclaw. The protesters, 20 of whom were staging a hunger strike, had called on authorities to send a government commission to the nearby city of Bydgoszcz, scene of a monthlong sit in pro-test, to resolve their dispute.

State television reported that a government team — headed by Trade Union Affairs Minister Stanislaw Ciosek and Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala
— had been sent from Warsaw to open new talks in Bydgoszcz.

The government's announce-ment said that Jan Szczepanski, head of the Sejm (parliament) committee set up in examine the farmers' demands, had recommended that their right to form an independent union be included in the new trade union law.

Not a Disruption

The occupation of the Inowroclaw headquarters of the pro-government United Peasants Party was staged in a show of sympathy for the Bydgoszcz protesters. It was the first unrest since the par-liament called last week for a 60day respite from strikes and labor

er of the protest in Bydgoszcz, said earlier Thursday that the takeover in Inowroclaw did not constitute a rebuff either to parliament or to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who initially sought the moratorium. "It is not a disruption of Jaruzel-ski's appeal," Mr. Bartoszcze said.

The Soviet press asserts that Poland is being threatened by "creeping counterrevolution" and Western "radio aggres-sion." Details, Page 2.

"It happened because the govern-

ment did not take the problem of

the farmers seriously." Meanwhile, a drive to make Poland's Communist Party more democratic appeared to have gained momentum Thursday with favorable reaction in the official media to the formal emergence of a grass-roots reform movement.

Out of Touch

The movement — unusual hy East European Communist stand-ards because it has its origins among the rank and file, and not in the party apparatus — held an inaugural national conference Wednesday in the city of Torun. about 100 miles (160 kilometers) south of Gdansk. Delegates claiming to represent one-third of Po-land's 3 million Communists complained that the party leadership had lost touch with rank-and-file

The delegates at the gathering — called the Party Organizations'

mission by its organizers — de-manded thorough democratization of the party and changes in the leadership at the next Central Committee meeting to be held this month. They also demanded that the Central Committee meeting be televised live.

The government newspaper Zycie Warszawy said the Torun meet-ing, which drew together for the first time delegates from thousands of grass-roots party organizations, had legitimized the horizontal movement in the party, a contrast to the hierarchy-directed style of

Soviet Communism. Stanislaw Kania, the Polish parleader, declared an invitation to attend the Torun meeting, but some Central Committee members and a former Politburo member, Andrzej Werblan, did attend - an indication that at least some secinrs of the pany hierarchy were prepared to live with the new

The official party daily Trybuna Ludu expressed formal acceptance of the grass-roots movement, saying: "These structures are now a fact of life, a new quality in the life of the party and an important, albeit still fluid development."

The immediate repercussions of the delegates' demands at the Torun meeting are expected to surface at the next party plenum. More far-reaching effects, however, are likely to come up at the par-. ty's national congress, which is due to be held before July 20.

Western Banks Report 'Positive Stance' In Talks on Rescheduling Polish Debt

of opinion among the banks em-

erged Thursday when Swiss bank-ers in Zurich said that they were

not prepared to waive all second-

quarter payments of principal as

By Stephen Jukes

LONDON - Poland appeared a step closer to rescheduling \$3.1 billion of commercial debts due this year after talks Thursday with rep-resentatives of its Western banking

creditors, banking sources said. The sources said discussion centered oo plans to waive \$1.05 billion of repayments due in the sec-ond quarter of this year and on ways to reschedule Warsaw's total

A joint statement by the banks and Poland's foreign trade bank, Bank Handlowy, said a "positive stance" was taken toward finding a solution, adding that a further meeting would be held in the ocar future.

Special Committee

The so-called task force of 19 banks representing 350 creditor institutions is proposing that the banks postpone second-quarter re-payments on principal to give Warsaw some much-needed breathing space.

But the banks also set up a special committee Thursday to work out a longer-term solution to reschedule the remainder of Poland's 1981 debt, the statement said.

Banking sources said Thursday's talks were a first step towards a comprehensive agreement to reschedule Polish commercial debts, but cautioned that a lengthy de-

-the task force had suggested. -A Union Bank of Switzerland spokesman said his bank was inclined to postone repayments of

longer-term loans but had told the due in less than a year ought to be repaid on schedule. **Higher Interest**

The sources said U.S. banks were also taking a tougher line. seeking to penalize Warsaw by charging higher interest rates on the outstanding amounts.

Poland repaid the \$700 million

it owed banks in the first quarter but has told them it cannot pay back the \$1.05 billion falling due

UN Special Emissary In Kabul for Talks

NEW DELHI — Xavier de Cueller, the United Nations secretary-general's special representa-tive on Afghanistan, has arrived in Kabul to try in pave the way for a political solution to the Afghan

Mr. De Cueller was met Wednesday by Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost,

Agreement oo tescheduling Poland's second-quartet debts is viewed by bankers as only an interim measure pendiog a longerterm agreement on ways Poland could repay its debts.

The banks also set up a special group Thursday to examine Po-land's shattered economy in cooperation with the Polisb authorities,

Poland's exports to non-Com-munist countries dropped 28 percent in the first quarter from the 1980 period. Industrial and agricultural output has fallen and the country's foreign exchange reseves are thought to be very slim.

The hanks want to see how the Warsaw authorities plan to raise output in order in cut reliance on imports while exporting enough to earn the foreign currency needed to pay Poland's debts.

The hanks' position is thought in have been affected by the willingness of Poland's 15 main Western government creditors to come to Warsaw's assistance. At a meeting last week in Paris,

the governments agreed there was a good chance of delaying repayment of government-guaranteed debt by the end of this month. Poland wants Western nations

and Japan to reschedule \$4.4 billion of official debt and is seeking \$3.4 hillion in new export credits 10 finance the current account balance of payments deficit it expects

Reagan Could Have Died From Bullet Without Prompt Care, His Doctor Says by Devastator (explosive) bullets allegedly fired by John W. Hinck-ley Jr. By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — If President Reagan had been taken in the White House rather than to George Washington University ed on him.

The prime minister added, "We know that SWAPO is Communistcontrolled and they have one idea and one idea only, and that is to subordinate South-West Africa by brutal force. So I don't like his requickly denied it and said the bul-let really struck "several inches"

Danger of Shock

and dangerous physiological shock from blood loss, the surgeon ex-

Dr. O'Leary, associate dean of

the university's medical center, evi-dently mislead the nation some-

what when he painted the presi-

dent as a joking man who was in

no way dangerously hurt. Dr. O'Leary has admitted to some er-

"I tried to be as upbeat as possi-ble without damaging my credibili-

Dr. O'Leary did accurately and

successfully reassure the country

well in portraying the urgent care

being simultaneously given the president, his press secretary and a

Secret Service agent, all wounded

The president was on the edge

away.
"I had a hard time finding the builet," Dr. Aaron recalled.
"Twice I almost gave up. But I had a strong feeling in my brain that I shouldn't leave that bullet in the "The president," Dr. Aaron emphasized, "was never in real dan-ger of death here because he got first-class care from the first min-

prompt, highly skilled and modern shock-trauma care was he in no danger of dying said Dr. Benja-min L. Aaron, the hospital's direc-tor of chest and cardiovascular

find the sing.
In a three-hour account of the events of March 30, Dr. Aaron

gave a grimmer picture of Mr. Reagan's close call than the public

Big Trouble'

in the White House after he was shot instead of in George Washington Hospital, or taken in a more distant or lesser hospital, I think he would have been in big trouble." Dr. Aaron said. "We found the bullet no more than an inch from his heart."

heart was reported by one radio re-porter, but Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, the hospital's medical spokesman,

just been bruised when shoved into his limousine by a Secret Service agent, Jerry Parr. But Mr. Parr, House to the nearby hospital.

> another 20 or 30 minutes to a hos-Dr. Aaron thinks that "another

of a sharp drop in blood pressure started walking into the emergency room. Pale, shaky and light-headed, his legs started to buckle. He was bleeding internally "very vigorously ... at a rather alarming rate." Dr. Aaron explained, and

rors and sometimes having "a butle bit less than complete informa-Mr. Reagan soon was receiving blood. He ultimately lost more than 50 percent of his own blood, that barring surprises, it would have a live, functioning president. Probably few could have done as room for three hours of surgery.

The president thought be had

seeing blood on Mr. Reagan's lips, changed course from the White Dr. O'Leary later said the president "probably still would have been OK" if he had had in travel

20 minutes and be might have been in trouble and could have At the hospital, the president

had lost 20 percent of his blood volume, "closely approaching a

but the transfusions meant he was cent, Dr. Aaron said. At that point, however, his "blood was still rolling out of a chest tube," so he was wheeled in in an operating "We didn't know where the bleeding was coming from," Dr. Aaron said. "But we had plenty of time, because his blood was being replaced." So an abdominal inci-



President Reagan, shown at work in the second-floor living quarters of the White House, continues to spend only a few hours a day at his desk while he recovers from a bullet wound.

sion was made and the belly area was flushed. "Now," he said, "we could see the dark blood welling out of the

hole in the lung. The bullet's entry site in the president's side was a shit wound, but the hole in the lung was round. So the flattened bullet [which ricocheted before it hit] evidently went into the chest like a disc, sideways, then spun through the lung like a ball, turning. It tore up a lot of lung. When I found it, it was about an inch from the heart and aorta, right against the heart's

"I wanted the bullet. You never operate to find a bullet, unless you have to. But it is good traumatolo-

you can. I felt where I knew from the X-ray it ought to be. I felt and I felt and I felt and I couldn't feel Dr. Aaron said he ordered an-

gy to remove any foreign body, if

other X-ray because "bullets move around a lot." But the bullet was still in the lung, he said, and "I ul-timately threaded a catheter down the bullet track" and "I finally felt it." However, be said, "every time squeezed it slipped and squished around. It was like trying in find a dime through a sponge. I came close in giving up and closing the chest a couple of times. Finally f worked or pinched it in the lung's surface with my fingers."

spaceship Columbia was excellent and that it should be of making at least 100 round trips into orbit. Page 3.

IDE

an Pardons 2 FBI Officials nt Reagan granted full pardons to two former FBI officials re convicted of authorizing break-ins in a search for fugi-

ace agency officials reported that the condition of the

nts Blamed in 4 Atlanta Deaths as between local police and the FBI have grown more fer a federal agent said that four of the 23 Atlanta child

s had been committed by their parents. Page 3. MORROW .

sett in the 'Age of Godot'

Beckett, probably the world's greatest living playwright, ted his 75th birthday this week with the debut of a new Rockaby." Saturday in Weekend, a review of the play and of the man who uses farce to capture the alienation d by World War II.

of the government's racial policies, angered the prime minister with his critical remarks about South Africa and his support for boy-cotts against this country while on a trip overseas that included a stop in Washington Mr. Botha said Bishop Tutu's passport would be withdrawn when be returned home. Bishop Tutu arrived last

ed his passport, carrying out a threat made by Prime Minister Botha three weeks ago.

Bishop Tutu, an outspoken foe

present American government was "more realistic" than the previous one. Although he thought there Mr. Crocker did not have any official meetings with black leaders in South Africa, saying that his current African trip was limited to meeting government officials.

Despite Prime Minister Botha's

ginning of perhaps a series of fur-ther discussions" and "there's still a lot of work to be done." negative feelings about Mr. Crocker, the American official had a a lot of work to be done."

Meanwhile, only seven hours after Mr. Crocker left South Africa for the neighboring black-ruled state of Botswana, South African security police visited Bishop Desmond Tutu, a black Anglican, at his hear in Source and confiscat. longer-than-expected session with Foreign Minister Botha and with Defense Minister Magnus Malan. The three men met alone for 31/2 hours Wednesday. his home in Soweto and confiscat-

Before his departure at noon Thursday, Mr. Crocker would only ay that his talks with the South Africans had been "a useful opportunity for us to exchange at ser levels our viewpoints from both sides. I think we understand each other's positions and views much

more clearly than before." Long Interview

Prime Minister Botha's explana-tion of why he declined to see Mr. Crocker was given in a long interview covering many topics that was clearly timed with an eye in the vote of the conservative white English-speakers in the elections April 29. "I have certain reserva-tions after Mr. Crocker's visit to Africa and even earlier," Mr.

Botha said. "I don't like the way he referred to SWAPO [the South-West Africa People's Organization]," he said. "I think it is an attempt in create an atmosphere in which he can talk to SWAPO's friends. Well it doesn't suit us, we don't like SWAPO."

Hospital after the assassination at-tempt March 30 he could have been killed by the bullet that lodged an inch from his heart, ac-cording to the surgeon who operat-Only because the president got ute. But he needed it. He was right on the margin when he got here."

The operation to remove the bullet was more difficult that he had anticipated, Dr. Aaron said, and he almost gave up trying to

"If the president had been taken

The bullet's proximity to the

Youth Vote: An Imponderable in France's Presidential Race

By Richard Eder New York Times Service

PARIS — France's first presidential elections in seven years, by most available indications, find the young voters in a state of pessimism, and disposed somewhere between refusal and acquiescence

It is considerably more than a decade since young Parisians took over the country's attention with the slogan of "Power 10 Imagination," assem-hies that would re-draw the world, and cohblestone battles with the police. Paris has been paved over since, and not long ago a young engineer remarked: "Is there anything that is still worth taking a paving stone on the head for?"

Studies of young people find them here, as elsewhere, somewhat more conservative than those of a decade ago, a hit more religious and more absorbed in their private lives. With the unemployment rate of those under 24 standing at more than twice the general average, the effort to find a job or hold coto one is consuming.

In the close presidential race, with three candidates given a recognized chance of winning -- President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, 54; his conservative rival, Jacques Chirac, 48; and the Socialist, Francois Mitterrand, 64 - the youth vote is an impondetable of at least statistical significance. Because the voting age was lowered from 21 to 18 after Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's election in 1974, about 1 million oew voters - 17 percent of the total - are eligible to cast ballots April 26.

How many will vote is another question. One-third have not registered; the others tell the poll-sters that they are more likely than the population as a whole to vote for candidates of the left. Mr. Mitterrand will benefit; so will Georges Marchais. 60, the Communist candidate, and two or three candidates representing the environmental movement

and extreme leftist groups.

This could be decisive in an election where Mr. Giscard d'Estaing seems to be in trouble, where Mr. Mitterrand's progress falls short of the decisive, and where Mr. Chirac, although advancing, has to make

up a long lead by the others. Certainly the candidates are trying to get the youth vote. The president, a fastidious and aloof man who favors haroque music, appeared at a carefully organized youth rally in Paris where, to the accompaniment of crashing rock music, he announced his sympathy and support

Large Issues Missing

Mr. Marchais had a more proletarian rally in the Place de la Bastille. Mr. Chirac announced that he would repeal the motorcycle tax. Mr. Mitterrand. who devotes considerable energy to avoiding the ohvious, held oo youth rally, but his platform includes a oumber of points aimed at younger voters. So much for the effort. The response is more amorphous and harder to predict. If the election has so far failed to arouse much real excitement among the French as a whole, it seems to be leaving

No large issues have been offered that would either enlist or repel the youth vote. All the candidates offer improvements in employment and hous-ing, but it is hard to tell whether any are believed. Studies show that young Frenchmen distike military service and detest the prospect of war, but not one of the major candidates proposes to weaken France's defense policy or abolish conscription.

Ecology remains a strong interest among many of the young, but here again they have few choices. There is an ecology candidate, Brice Lalonde, 35, who shows no signs of getting many votes. As for the major candidates, Mr. Marchais is just as strong as Mr. Giscard d'Estaing for ouclear power, Mr. Mitterrand says only that he will rethink the mat-

"We have seen these people all our lives," said Anne Limondin, a 24-year-old secretary of middle-class background. "We know them as we know our parents." She was one of eight young people assembled for an informal discussion.

Their selection was haphazard; they were friends, and more or less brought each other along. Half considered themselves on the left, the other half on

Miss Limondin's point seems to be a principal one. After the 1974 election, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing became president and Mr. Chirac was his prime

minister. Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Marchais led the two main opposition groups. All have been in the forefront of national politics longer than that: Mr. Mitterrand held his first Cabinet post more than 30

As a result, young voters think of the four candidates as the men their parents voted for, or against; there is oo new figure they can identify with.

Another point to emerge was that not one of the zight planned to vote for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. The four on the left said, with varying entinesiasm, that they would support the Socialists. The four on the right, including Miss Limondin, tended to favor Mr. Chirac — again, without great conviction.

The feeling against the president had its ideological side, particularly on the left. But it seemed to be more personal and emotional than anything else. "It's the way he acts, not like a president but like a monarch," Miss Limondin said.

Xavier Duplantier, a 27-year-old architect who will vote for Mr. Chirac, complained of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's lack of ideological passion.

"Under De Gaulle and Pompidou we had a gov-ernment of political ideas," Mr. Duplantier said. "For the past seven years it has been a government of technicians. A leader must provide inspiration. A government without political ideas makes people indifferent."

Soviet Press Sounds Warnings on Poland

By Anthony Austin

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet press has become increasingly worried in its descriptions of the situation in Poland, saying the country is being subverted by "creeping counterre-volutioo" from within and hy "radio aggressioo" from the West while stalwart Communist workers long for the party to reassert its au-thority.

Soviet pressure on Poland may have eased somewhat with the conclusion of the Warsaw Pact military maneuvers there and President Leonid I. Brezhnev's restrained speech at the Czechoslovak party congress April 7. Bot comments in the Soviet press Wednesday made clear that Moscow's assessment of the Polish sit-

uatioo remained unchanged.
The Soviet Union is still urging the Polish Communist Party leadership of Stanislaw Kania to turn things around through bold action and to seize the initiative from the Solidarity union movement, headed by Lech Walesa.

The Russians are still disturbed by a weakening of Polish party control — the continuing process of reform and its promise of secret balloting and multiple lists of candidates for party congress posts. Soviet press attacks on so-called extremists within the Solidarity union seem to amount to a thinly disguised exhortation for some exemplary arrests.

These themes were reflected in a oumber of Soviet reports from Moscow on Wednesday.

The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta came down hard on a Polish dis-

Honecker Wins E. Berlin Vote

The Associated Press BERLIN - Erich Honecker, 68, was re-elected leader of East Germany's Communist party, the ADN news agency reported Thurs-

day. Mr. Honecker's re-election as general secretary of the Central Committee of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany had been expected. The former security chief who had the Berlin Wall built in 1961 has been only the second party chief since the Soviet Union set up the German Democratic Re-

ADN gave no vote totals for the election and made no mention of any opposition candidates for the top post. Mr. Honecker's election took place during the closing hours of the party's 10th congress in East

BEIRUT — Israeli planes bombed Palestiniao guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanoo

on Thursday, Israeli frogmen blew

up a cargo ship in the port of Si-

don, and two Palestinian guerrillas were killed trying to fly by balloon

into Israel, according to officials

said that the Israeli planes hit guerrilla positions and supply

routes in the Ras el-Ain and Taibet

al-Arab areas near the southern

port city of Tyre, 50 miles south of

Beirut and 12 miles north of the

There was oo immediate report

of casualties. Israel confirmed hit-

ting the guerrilla base at Ras cl-

Ain. It said the attack was aimed

at pre-empting guerrilla raids oo

on the ship sinking, but Lebanoo's state radio said that the frogmen

paddled into Sidon before dawn

and set three explosive charges that sank the 350-ton freighter.

Cypriot Cargo

go consisted of canned foodstuffs

from the Cypriot port of Limassol.

for the governor's office in Sidon,

25 miles south of Beirut, as saying

that the ship's captain and crew

were ashore when the explosions

of Lebanon said that after the

blasts, the frogmen were retrieved

The Christian-controlled Voice

took place.

The broadcast said that the car-

The radio quoted a spokesman

There was oo Israeli comment

Lebanese provincial officials

and radio broadcasts.

Israeli border.

sident group, the Committee for Social Self-Defense (KOR). The paper's view of the group's goals was summed up by the headline, "Evil Force: Creeping Counterrevolution in Poland."

According to the article, KOR leaders have infiltrated Solidarity and have launched a political struggle for power through the union. KOR, the paper said, was sub-jecting party and government officials to persocution; issuing instructions on how to seize facto-ries, set up road blocks and destroy road signs; and "preparing lists of people who are supposed to be isolated on Day X."

"The eventual cost of this strug-gle for power," the article said, "depends largely on how fast sensible-minded Poles succeed in unmasking the true face of the KOR werewolves and of all these disguised counterrevolutionaries."

One place where common sense and party loyalty prevail, the Soviet press has been saying recently, is oo the factory floor, among those Polish Communist workers who represent the true voice of the working class. Another report of this nature appeared Wednesday in Pravda

Subversive' Broadcasts

A Pravda correspondent said he had interviewed some Communist workers in the Polish industrial city of Katowice and had found them critical of Solidarity's recent tactics and concerned with the need to stabilize the economic situation and defend Socialism.

Soviet charges that the crisis in Poland is being exploited by cer-tain circles in the West continue undiminished. Thus, the ocwspaper Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya accused the American-financed Radio Free Europe of stepping up its "subversive" broadcasts to Po-

land, Decrying "anti-Socialist and counterrevolutionary elements" in Poland, Pravda reported indignantly Wednesday on what it called an "anti-Soviet witches' sabbath" at a Warsaw cemetery.

The gathering was held to com-memorate the 40th anniversary of the massacre of thousands of interned Polish soldiers in the Katyn Forest near the Russian city of Smolensk, Prayda said, But instead of remembering the event as a Nazi crime, the paper said that the organizers "made use of the Hitlerite versioo of the events at Katyu."

The Nazi authorities charged that the Katyn massacre was perpetrated by the Soviet Union. Many Poles believe the massacre was perpetrated by the Russians in April, 1941, two mooths hefore the

Israel Bombs Palestinians in Lebanon,

Reportedly Sinks Ship, Downs Balloon

In Tel Aviv, the military com-

mand said that Israeli anti-aircraft

gunners shot down a hot-air bal-

loon carrying two Palestinian guer-

It said that the raiders survived

a crash from several hundred feet and landed inside Lebanon, but

that Israeli ground troops pursued them and killed them in a firelight.

ation Front, a small guerrilla group in the radical wing of Yasser

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Or-

Cease-Fire in Effect

Syrian soldiers and Christian right-

ist forces remained in effect, with

only occasional sniper fire report-

The government sought to con-

solidate the truce in Beirut and the

Christian stronghold of Zahle, 30

miles to the east. Premier Shafiq

al-Wazzan said that he was hold-

ing discussions with Syrian offi-

Syrian troops have captured all

of the hills surrounding Zahle and

have demanded that pro-Israeli

Phalangists pull their forces out of

Zahle. The Phalangists rejected the

Syrian demand. In the ensuing

fighting there and along the so-

called Green Line dividing the

Christian and Moslem sectors of

Beirut, at least 265 civilians were

Meanwhile a cease-fire between

for the infiltration attempt.

ed in the Lebanese capital

rization, claimed responsibility

In Beirut, the Palestinian Liber-

rillas oo a cross-border raid.

by an Israeli gunboat waiting at the edge of Lebanon's territorial the latest cease-fire was imposed

April 8.



Demonstrators in central Portland, Ore., protested U.S. involvement in El Salvador on Wednesday by pouring blood onto money and pictures of victims of that country's civil strife.

2 Rightists Are Arrested In Slayings in El Salvador

By Juan de Onis New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Two rightist
As a result of the investigation,
Salvadoran civilians have been arautomatic pistols allegedly used in WASHINGTON - Two rightist rested as suspects in the killing of the shooting have been seized. Bul-the head of El Salvador's Agrarian let slugs extracted from the bodies Reform Institute and two American rural labor advisers.

Hans Krist, 30, a Salvadoran landowner and poultryman, was arrested Wednesday in Miami and held without bail pending a hear-ing Friday on a Salvadoran request for extradition. He is to stand trial for the killing Jan. 3 of Rodolfo Viera, head of the controversial cwt bna margorq mrofra nativo Americao advisers, Michael Hammer and Mark Peariman.

Official U.S. sources said another Salvadoran civilian, who was not identified, had been arrested more than a week ago in San Sal-vador as a result of the investigation into the killings by Salvadoran police and the FBI.

According to these sources, a witness who is in protective custody has identified the two suspects as having taken part in the shoot-

Pholongist Accuses U.S. From Agency Disputches

REIRUT — Bachir Gemayel, commander of the Phalangist militia, accused the United States on

Thursday of giving its blessing to a partition of Lebanon. But he

called for talks with Syria to get at

Speaking at a press conference at his East Beirut military head-

quarters. Mr. Gemayel criticized

"You [the Americans] are giving a hlessing to the partition of Leba-

oon by according to the Syrians a

good role in maintaining law and

order in the way it is now," he

Mr. Reagan's message, obtained through Western diplomatic sourc-

es in Damascus, contrasted sharply with the tone of remarks made hy the U.S. secretary of state, Al-

exander M. Haig Jr., while he was on a tour of the Middle East last

week. Mr. Haig had accused the

Western diplomatic observers

Syrians of brutality against Leba-

said that the warmth of Mr.

Reagan's message, on the occasion of Syria's National Day, April 17,

might have been intended to dispel

Syrian anger about Mr. Haig's

non's Christian population.

the root of the Lebanese crisis.

ing of the three men in the cafeteria of a San Salvador hotel.

and from the walls of the cafeteria have been subjected to ballistic tests, the sources said. The sources said that the FBI

and Salvadoran authorities had also made progress in identifying the killers of three American nuns and a woman social worker, who were slain in December near San The women's bodies were found

by peasants in a shallow grave af-ter the four were abducted from a vehicle in which they were driving from San Salvador's international sirport oo a highway tightly con-trolled by Salvadoran security

William J. Doherty, president of the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an AFL-CIO affiliate and sponsor of the U.S. rural labor advisory program in San Salvador, said he was "clated to see the government go after the persons responsible for the kill-

Better Deal

This is not a matter of revenge; it is a matter of defending the agrarian reform against the right-wing extremists who oppose a bet-ter deal for the peasants." Mr. Doherty said.

Rightist opposition to the military-backed government headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democratic politician, has centered on the agrarian reform program under which 300 of El Salvador's largest estates have been expropriated and the land distributed to peasant co-

The program, initially applied to estates of more than 1,200 acres, has slowed down sharply amid President Reagan for a cable that Syria reported receiving that re-ferred to the leading role the Damascus government could play in achieving peace in the Middle growing opposition from middle-sized farm owners to the expropriation and distribution of land from properties exceeding 500 acres.

Mr. Viera, a peasant unioo leader before becoming head of the Agrarian Reform Institute in charge of administering the pro-gram, was pressing for expropriation of the middle-sized farms when he was killed.

Mr. Hammer, 42, who was director of agrarian union develop-ment for the AFL-CIO affiliate, had gone to San Salvador for con-sultation with Mr. Vieta and Mr. Pearlman, the resident U.S. adviser to peasant unions involved in the program.

The government-spoospred agrarian reform program in El Salvador is also opposed by the leftist guerrillas who are involved in a bloody insurgency to overthrow Mr. Duarte and the military high command. Agrarian reform technicians have been killed by both rightist extremists and the guerril-

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

British Strike Action Delays Easter Travelers United Press Inte

LONDON - Easter travelers endured long delays at London's airports Thursday and faced the prospect of longer lines during a Good Friday escalation of strike action by civil servants seeking higher pay.

Customs and immigration officers "working to rule" caused four-bour delays for passengers headed for European reserts from Heathrow Air-port. At Garwick, lines stretched the length of the 250-yard terminal. Civil servants have planned industrial action and selective work stoppages during the Easter weekend in support of a demand for a 15-percent wage increase. The government has offered 7 percent.

Pilots' Strike Forces Alitalia Cancellations From Agency Dispatches

ROME — A strike by Alitalia pilots seeking nearly a doubling of salaries went into its third day Thursday, forcing the cancellation of about three-quarters of the sirline's flights, government air officials said.

Of more than 400 daily flights, the state-owned airline operated only 78 national and 35 international flights. The pilots' union called a sevenday strike in support of demands for wage increases averaging 25 million line (about \$25,000) a year. The pilots now earn 19 million to 36 million

The strike widened Wednesday when other aviation and railroad unious joined a protest against government action in ordering pilots back to work. The three main Italian unious proclaimed a national strike of flight controllers and cabin crews for April 28.

U.S. Modifies Remark on Shostakovich Asylum United Press Interna

WASHINGTON - A State Department spokesman said Thursday he was incorrect in reporting that popular Soviet symphony conductor Maxim Shostakovich will be granted political asylum in the United Dean Fischer said Mr. Shostakovich and his son, Dmitri, expected to

arrive later this week, will be admitted to the United States as refugees under the Refugee Act of 1980. Although it was understood the conductor would have no problems in being granted political asylum, he first must go through the ocranal application process, the spokesman said.

Mr. Fischer was in his third day as the State Department's new spokesman Wednesday when he said that Mr. Shostakovich and his son would be granted political asylum. That statement, Mr. Fischer said Thursday, "is incorrect."

Hess Says Hitler Was Unaware of 1941 Flight

BONN - Rudolf Hess, 86, has broken 40 years of silence to announ that his wartime "peace mission" to Britain was made without Hitler's

The ailing, imprisoned Nazi also disclosed in a pamphlet marking the 40th anniversary of the flight that he made three unsuccessful attempts to fly to Britain — the first in December, 1940, during the London blitz - before he finally landed in Scotland on May 10, 194).

There was speculation at the time that Hitler had sent his deputy to make a separate peace to clear the way for his attack six weeks later on Russia, but Hitler denounced Hess as a madman. Hess is serving a life term in Berlin's Soundan Prison:

Pulitzer Juror Raises Question of 'Integrity'

NEW YORK - A Massachusetts editor who sat on a Pulitzer jury says the award of the feature story prize to a Washington Post reporter who later admitted her story was partly fabricated has raised "some questions about the integrity of the whole process."

Janet Cooke, the Post reporter whose account of an 8-year-old heroin addict won the award, gave up her prize Wednesday and re-signed. The Pulitzer board then gave the \$1,000 prize to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice, a New York weekly, for her feature on a man who killed his wife while on leave from a mental hospital.

Jurors on the feature-writing panel said Miss Carpenter's story was their first choice, but it was ignored by the board, which has



Teresa Carpenter

the right to overturn jury recommendations. Edward K. Shanahan, editor of the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass., who served on the jury, said he was "stumed" by the disclosures. "It certainly raised some questions about the integrity of the whole process," he said.

Luns Believes Soviet-Polish Tensions Easing United Press International

- NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said Thursday that he believes the situation in Poland "has cleared up somewhat" and the threat of Soviet intervention has eased. Mr. Luns made the comment at the White House after a meeting with

President Reagan, Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and others. Mr. Haig told reporters he agreed with Mr. Luns' assessment on the easing of Mr. Luns attributed the improvement to the call by the Polish govern-

ment for a 60-day strike-free period in its conflict with independent-

Khomeini Warns Clergy on Opposing Regime

ANKARA - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wamed Moslem clergymen opposing his government Thursday that they would be the first to be sacrificed by any movement aimed at overthrowing the Islamic Re-

Ayatollah Khomeini delivered his warning in an indirect denunciation of apponents in the Shiite Moslem centers of Qom and Mashad and in the oorthwestern region of Azerbaidzhan. His speech at the Jamaran mosque in Tehran was broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in

Belgrade Says Albania Seeks Yugoslav Land The Associated Press

BELGRADE - Yugoslavia has accused neighboring Albania of conducting an anti-Yugoslav campaign and making claims on Yugoslav ter-ritory, particularly the southeastern province of Kosovo.

The strongly worded statement Wednesday followed a meeting of top

leaders in Kosovo, the scene of recent riots as ethnic Albanians demanded more autonomy for the province. At least nine persons were killed and more than 250 were injured in clashes between demonstrators and police, local officials said

Almost 85 percent of Kosovo's 1.6 million inhabitants are ethnic Albanians, and some of the moters were said to have demanded union with Albania. Relations between the two countries worsened last week when the Albanian Communist Party organ Zeri I Popullit accused the Yugoslav police of using tanks to quell the disturbances.

Experts Cast Doubi On U.S. Threats to id Sell Arms to Pekin

By Drew Middleron

New York Tones Server

NEW YORK - Warnings by American officials that the United

States might sell weapons to China if the Soviet Union invades Poland

raise questions whether such a

threat has any validity. The dome-

nant view among intelligence offi-cials of the United States and

other Atlantic alliance countries is

knee-jerk reaction" on the part of

U.S. politicions whenever the Soviet Union intervenes in a neighboring country, as in the case of Af-

This reaction, they say, takes the shape of public assertions that So-

American arms aid to Clima. They

culties involved in an attempt to modernize China's obsolete et ob-

Chinese Backwardness

The first, and possibly the most important, of these difficulties

would be the absorption of mod-ezz arms by the Chinese torons. A Defense Department study com-pleted under the Carter admini-tration estimated that the Chinese

forces were 15 years behind the United States in technological

A study by a subcommistee of the congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded that even if China got a huge infusion of foreign defense technology and other arms and, the impact on China's combat abilities would not become

apparent until late in this decade.

Without such aid, the Chinese economy is unlikely to be able to provide the modern weapons re-

quired to put an army of 3.6 million, an air force of 490,000 and a

navy of 360,000 on an equal basis with the Soviet Union. Analysis emphasize that to be-

me even a marginal threat to the

Russians, China would have to re-verse present economic treads in addition to receiving foreign arms

As an Atlantic alliance strate

pointed out, while the Chinese public is warned continuelly about

public is wanted continuity, shoes, the imadennee of Series attack, planners give, paidding in agriculture, light industry and segments of heavy industry. A NATO report declared that "a sizable proportion of Chicago military industry.

of Chinese military manufacturing

capacity" has been converted to ci-

vibin production. The Kington tank plant, which has started to

fans, buildozers and tower cranes,

This shift in priorities is risky, analysts say. The Soviet Union has

46 divisions — six armored and 40

motor rifle — deployed along the frontier with China. This force, supported by an air force of some 3,500 planes and a large number of

surface-to-eir and surface-to-sur-

face missiles, is regarded by mis-

lysts as far better equipped and more modern in its military doct-rine than the humbering Chinese

rine than the hambering Chinese forces south of the fronter.

Any American or other forcing and would also have to take into account the primitive internal communications system and other aspects of the military infrastructure. China's ability so deter Soviet attacks along a fronter that including Mongolia, extends 5,813 miles is regarded as acverely limited.

"Let us suppose that the Russians do invade Poland and that the administration decides to

rearm China in retaliation," an an-

aivst said. "Does anyone really un-

derstand the costs of doing this or

the strain that it would put on the

present American military indus-trial complex?"

was cited as an example.

solescent forces.

aware it does not.

tagon study estimating that goods and services from the ed States to give China "x dent capability" to defend

NEWS ANALYS

against Soviet attack by con-onal forces would con \$41 to 10.363 billion.

that it does not, and that the hard-headed professionals of the Soviet inflictry and security forces are Projected programs for the emization of China's forces Some analysts with a wide knowledge of China's martary situ-ation deplore what one called a include, actong other items; to 5,600 improved medium 8,000 to 10,000 armored pers carriers, 16,900 to 24,800 # they tracks, 6,000 air-to-air siles, 720 mobile sixfam-minaile launchers, 200 air-mp ity fighters and 240 fighter a

ghanistan, or appears to be on the verge of doing so, as in the case of If by a miracle of inchestra bilization the United States able to provide even half of viet action will be followed by us's needs, the question of an cite as examples statements by Secretary of Defense Caspir W. Weinberger and Sen. Charles H. Percy, the litinois Republican. Most politicians, the analysis ar-sert, do not understand the diffihere that a period of the months would be required to Change to handle advanced A

CAE WERPORS. Threatening statements by leaders do not after China's va. ability, a NATO analyst saides of military ass acided, can change the fact tha three Manchurian province, valuerable to the Soviet Unic value able to the Soviet Unic.

are of the greatest strategic in tence to China. They supply percent of China's coal, 70 per of its crude oil; 40 percent c steel, 68 percent of its trucks railroad rolling stock and a 177 percentage of its civilian and but aircraft.

Arms Trade-Off Denice PEKING (UPI) - The Ur States will not attempt to s-come Peking's objections. Faiwan arms sales by makin-trade-off and selling weapon-China as well, an informed so said Thursday.

The source said reports Washington was considering a deal to appears mainland C were incorrect. The Peking got ment strongly opposes the sa-American weapomy such as fighters to Taiwan, which it siders part of China.

Court in Seoul Upholds Term Of 9 Dissident

The Americand Frees SPOUL — The Supreme C has upheld the convictions prison sectences of nine suppliers of the imprisoned dissi leader Kim Dae Jung, inch his son Kim Hong II, officials housday. The sentences r from 18 months to three years.

The nine were convicted !ulitary court on charges of j distributing seditions leaflets i france of nuntial law. The your law. to shree years. The group als "stades Park Song Chol, 2 fg. security officer for Mr. Kim, three of the imprisoned dissic former secretaries, Han Hwa Kim Ok Du and Ham Yun Sil

All were arrested for helpir gazize rallies on behalf of Mr. long considered South Ka most prominent opposition ! - under political freedoms ed after the October, 1979, as nation of President Park C Hee. The meetings drew

In May, 1980, the govern responded to widespread de Strations by cracking was accessed Mar Dae Jung was accessed of plottin III D strations by cracking down. inciting rebellion. He was tenced to death and the Sur Court upheid that sentence of 23. but it was commuted to li prisonment the same day by

Suzuki Will Ask Reagan **About Collision Off Japa** wants Japan to protect sea

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service TOKYO — Premier Zenko Suzuki told the parliament Thurs-day that he would ask President Reagan about the collision of an American submarine and a Japasese freighter at their meeting in

Washington next month.

Mr. Suzuki described last week's Mr. Sneuki described last week's accident, which resulted in the sinking of the freighter and the drowing of the captain and a crewman, as "very representable and a hig shock to me."

The Japanese have said that the nuclear submarine, the George Washington, failed to pick up the 13 survivors of the collision and that the U.S. Navy did not report the incident promptly. The dispute

that the U.S. wavy that not reput the incident promptly. The dispute over the collision comes at a time when the United States is trying. hard to obtain an increased Japanese military commitment.

It is expected in Japan that the main topic at the Reagan Sozuki meeting will be defense and American requests for Japan to assume a greater part of the burden of protecting itself. The date of the me ing has not been set, pending Mr.

Reagan's recovery from a generical wound.
The United States, according to Anabassasion Mike Manifeld.

close to home, to spend more on anti-submarine an veillance aircraft supplied [Veillance ancrait supplied to United States and to increase tary spending to substitutely spending to substitute tary spending t

the audience on the support the audience on the support the mass-circulation new Youturn His appeal coult Young His appearance little effect when such an area

ran not convinced yell in a statement that the visibility in the statement that the visibility in the statement that the visibility is a statement that the loss at sufficient or that they lost at the ship. Foreign M b Bridge Massyosin Ito said in B U.S. Apologe

The United States has gized to Japan through Mill field that their have been the captanations of with pened when the balasse submarine struck the freighter.

Mr. In and Therefore!

freighter.

Mr. Ito said Flansday

expected the United States

vide an interim strong a U.S. The accident following a U.S. C. quarters in Yelschule.

المكذا من الاصل

Meese Asks

End to Plea

Of Insanity

Reagan Aide Assails

Courtroom Liberals

By William Endicort

Los Angeles Times Service SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Edwin

Meese 3d, counselor to the president, has delivered a sharp altack

on liberal judges, psychiatrists and lawyers who he said were trying to

outwit the criminal justice system. Speaking Wednesday to law en-forcement officials attending the

annual conference of the Califor-nia State Sheriffs Association, Mr.

Meese called for an end to insanity

pleas in criminal cases. His re-

insanity possibly would be pre-sented in the trial of John W.

Hinckley Jr., accused in the at-

tempt to assassinate President

Reagan on March 30. He said,

however, that the essential ques-

tion should be whether Mr. Hinck-

ley committed the crime. He noted

that millions of people saw tapes

of the shooting on national televi-

would be better served if a defend-

ant's mental condition were con-

sidered after conviction, arguing

that the defendant's mental state

when a crime was committed was

irrelevant.
"Do away with the insanity de-

fense in criminal cases," Mr. Meese said. "A good portion [of criminal trials] is taken up with

hot-and-cold running psychiatrists

for both sides telling all the things

wrong with the accused. The way

psychiatrists are now pushed and tugged and, in effect, compro-

mised with their medical standards in order to provide testimony for

one side or the other - this is a

marks drew a standing ovation. Mr. Meese said that a defense of

ush Says Tax Cut The or Only One Year The Draw a Veto

Howell Raines w York Times Service NGTON — Vice Presia says that President rould give the veto very, is consideration" if Con-

ad a one-year tax cut in-e three-year plan recom-/ Mr. Reagan. e president's statement y was just one of many comments by officials for Mr. Reagan as the ruse began a political ensive to offset reports president is willing to se on his tax proposal.

sh. Treasury Secretary Regan and the deputy-use press secretary, Lar-i, have all asserted that ssure would whip Conline behind the Reagan income taxes by 10 per-for three years. at of a veto and the idea

ress must submit to the rather than the other d, were put forward as n his living quarters in House, issued a stateng "taxpayers pay too beir earnings to the fed-

mericans will continue much money to the fed-nment," the statement il the Congress acts on sals to reduce tax rates board. Taxes are much deal in half-measures." ministration counterof-

Spencer Rich

shington Post Service

NGTON — At least 20

25 million low-income

most of them below

poverty line, would suf-

n their incomes as a re-

resident Reagan's pro-

actions in welfare, pub-

jobs, food stamps and

iches, according to a se Congressional Budget

dy, prepared at the re-n. Edward M. Kennedy,

husetts Democrat, and is R. Jones, an Oklaho-

ocrat, indicates that-

a those four programs

ild mean income reduc-

lation. Among those hit

hould be impoverished

head of the family is a

ngressional office said

state" the real effects of

m's budget because the

not include the presi-posals to reduce Social

ledicaid, unemployment

fuel aid and a variety of

d social services pro-

of data limitations, the

able to estimate the ef-

v \$5.3 hillion in cuts in

ublic-service jobs and ance in fiscal 1981, and

ave out the impact of

on in cuts in Social Se-

dicaid and other pro-

the poor and near-poor.

poor people burt by the

proposals would have

gan has repeatedly said

ons would not hurt "the

but the congressional cates they would affect

icantly higher.

onic and Tragic'

roughly one-tenth the

able Jr. of New York to reverse his prediction, made publicly and in private meetings with President Reagan, that it would be necessary

Reagan, that it would be necessary to modify the three-year plan in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Conable, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, made public on Wednesday a statement denying he had advised the president to compromise. He said he had he merely mentioned compromise "as merely mentioned compromise "as

Vice President Bush's remark about the possibility of a veto by Mr. Reagan was made to newspa-per editors and broadcasters. They had been invited to the White-House for meetings intended to persuade them that the president's economic program should be passed intact.

Mr. Bush was asked if Mr. Reagan would use the veto to en-force his demand for a three-year tax cut. "Well, I think the presi-dent has made clear that if the fundamentals of his tax program and this is one of them — are not there," the vice president replied, "that he would give the veto very. very serious consideration, and I can't give you a yes or no."

He added: "That's his decision

and you have to see what the legislation is, but he is in no mood to compromise on this concept of rate cuts, 10 percent and three

The no-compromise line emerged as the administration's main theme after Rep. James R. Jones, an Oklahoma Democrat who is the chairman of the House Budget

Poorest, Congressional Study Finds

the poverty line or just above it.

"It is ironic and tragic," Sen. Kennedy said Wednesday, "that

an administration that proclaims itself to be pro-family has given us

an anti-family budget. It could be

the final factor that causes many

A low-income family was de-

fined in the study as one having

cash income below the poverty line

(at present \$6,570 for a family of

Scientists Find

Snail Darter in

2 More Rivers

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Biologists say they have found snall darters in two more Tennes-

see rivers and are considering whether to ask that the small fish

no longer be considered an endan-

gered status under federal law,

courts in 1977 ordered work halted

for more than two years on the Tennessee Valley Authority's \$136-million Tellico Dam. The

dam's gates were closed, creating a

16,000 acre lake, in November, 1979, after Congress and the White House exempted the project from

Biologists said Tuesday that

they have found darters on three

occasions in the past month in the

Sequatchie River and Sewee Creek, which flow into the Tennes-

see River. A team of state, federal

and university biologists is meeting

Team members said they will

discuss whether to recommend to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

that the darter's status he down-

April 22 to discuss the findings.

the Endangered Species Act.

Because of the darter's endan-

gered species.

more families to break apart."



Vice President Bush

Committee, said this week that three Treasury Department offi-cials had indicated Mr. Reagan was ready to bargain on the dura-tion of the tax cut.

On Wednesday, White House spokesmen insisted no compromise was needed because, as Mr. Speakes put it, "we have changed the focus of the debate from whether to how much" on the question of tax cuts.

The line that the Democrats are "coming to us" on budget and tax questions was devised by James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff, who has anthority over White House political operations. Its corollary is that pressure from legislators' constituents at bome will force congressional opponents to support the president's economic plans as the price of political sınvival

The no-compromise campaign has silenced administration figures and congressional allies who until this week were quietly laying the groundwork for a compromise on the duration of the tax cut. It has also made administration leaders prickly about any disagreement

agan's Cuts Would Reduce Incomes

Reagan's proposals was added to

their cash income, and then Social

Security taxes and income taxes

A Loss for 51 Percent

Overall, there are about 16.5 million families (40 million to 48 million people) with incomes of

less than 150 percent of the pover-ty line, and about 51 percent

would lose under the Reagan pro-

posals covered by the study. Most

would lose only a few percentage points, but a small number (about

of 16 percent of their spendable in-

pércent) would lose an average

Of the 16.5 million total, 6.4 mil-

lion are now at 50 percent to 100

percent of the poverty-line level; 70 percent of these families would

lose. Of those at 100 to 149 percent

of the poverty line, 36 percent would lose and 25 percent would gain under of the Reagan income-

least, and families with children

headed by a nonwhite woman un-der 65 would be burt most. So-

called working-poor families who

get welfare payments to supple-

ment their meager earnings would be hurt more than those who de-pend on welfare alone.

Among the poorest families, 72

Here are the key findings:

disgrace to their profession." As a lawyer who once was deputy district attorney in Alameda County, Calif.. Mr. Meese also had harsh words for judges. He assured the sberiffs that Mr. Reagan would tens of millions of people below three and \$8,410 for a family of appoint federal judges "who apply the law, not make the law" and who will consider "the rights of sofour) or up to 150 percent of the poverty line. After such families were identified, the value of their ciety as well as the rights of the food stamps and school lunches under current law and under Mr.

He urged that state and federal judges get more involved "in cleaning up their own act than in telling yon people bow to run your jails." "If judges would spend more time cleaning up trials - making

sure that the trial is a search for the truth — and less time trying to run prisons, the criminal justice system would be a lot better," he

Calling for tougher sentences for criminals, Mr. Meese said that money must be found to "start building new prisons" and indicated that this would be a priority of the Reagan administration in the use of federal funds that become available for law enforcement. "What's needed [is] a realistic

come. And 14 percent would gain attitude on the part of society toward laws and law enforcement itself," he said. "We've got to make Of the 16.5 million families, 1.5 million are the poorest in the country, with incomes of less than 50 it clear that criminals are the enepercent of the poverty line; about 57 percent of this group would mies of society, not those of you who are sworn to enforce the law." He added: "We still have legisla-

tors, we still have congressmen, who will do anything they can to pass laws. We still have judges who make decisions that deliberately and definitely thwart the ability of officers of the law to carry out their professional responsibilities and protect the public."

. Low-income families headed by an aged person would be affected Hinckley Stalked Carter in Ohio, Report Indicates Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - John W.

Hinckley Jr., the man accused of shooting President Reagan, may have stalked former President Jim-my Carter in Dayton, Ohio, a re-

percent of those living in the South would lose — a far higher percent-age than in any other region. Mr. Hinckley reportedly was registered at a Dayton, Ohio, hotel Oct. 2 when Mr. Carter landed in the city for a campaign appearance in the Dayton Convention Center a block away. The Dayton Daily News said in a copyrighted story that Mr. Hinckley registered at the Sheraton Dayton Hotel Sept. 30 under his own name and stayed in an eighth-floor room overlooking

the convention center. It was reported earlier that the FBI has also established that Mr. Hinckley was in Washington in late September, apparently after be had bought three handguns at some pawnshops in Lubbock, Tex. This was shortly before the trip to

FBI officials refused to confirm or deny the Dayton visit. The Day-ton Daily News said, however, that the FBI traced Mr. Hinckley there ecause he had cashed several travelers' checks in the Ohio city. Mr. Hinekley also was in Chicago Oct. 6 and 7. Mr. Carter made campaign appearances in the Chicago area Oct. 6.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

CALAVADOS 720-31-39 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Bar - Restaurant Lunches, Dinners & Suppers. 40 Ave. Pierre I*-de-Serbie (Corner Hotel George V) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT-Air Cond.

Condition of Shuttle Is Termed Excellent

By John Noble Wilford

New York Tunes Service
EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. — Space agency officials have reported that the condition of the winged spaceship Col-umbia is excellent and that it should be capable of making at

least 100 round trips into orbit. George F. Page, the director of sbuttle operations, said that the Columbia's condition "surpassed what most of us thought it would

At a news conference, Donald Slayton, the orbital flight test manager, said: "Overall, we're happy about the performance of the whole system. I see no reason why we can't have 100 missions with this machine, probably more than that."

Mr. Slayton reported that there was "some minor damage" on several tiles, caused by " a combination of the lift-off and the landing and rollout." But he added: "All the damage looks like it's repair-

Intensive Questioning

On Tuesday night, technicians the Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base began preparing the spaceship for its return to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida next week. It will be ferried atop a modified Boeing 47 jumbo jet.

The astronauts, Navy Capt.

Robert L. Crippen and John W. Young, rested Wednesday but were expected to begin five days of intensive questioning Thursday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They were flown there shortly their mission, the maiden orbital test flight of the first reusable

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Col. Joe H. Engle of the Air Force and Capt. Richard H. Truly of the Navy, the hackup pilots for the first flight, will handle Colum-bia's next mission.

Mr. Slayton said that based on preliminary assessments, the Columbia should be ready for a return to space by September or October. Eventually, the turnaround times between flights should be a matter of weeks, but not until after the planned four-mission test program, which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has scheduled to be concluded by late next year.

The shuttle was designed for 100 flights, though some of its subsys-tems will have to be replaced or refurbished in a shorter period of time. The three main engines were designed for 55 flights, and the heat-resistant tiles that coat much of the vehicle were expected to need considerable attention in the shuttle's lifetime. A more detailed examination of

the delicate silica tiles will be made

With a cloud-covered Earth in the background, the space shuttle's cargo area and solar radiator, left, are pictured in a photo taken by crew members through a window of the flight deck.

after the Columbia reaches its hangar at the Kennedy Space Center. This would include pull tests. in which extreme vacuum pressures are applied to see if the tiles are still securely bonded to the Columbia's aluminum skin. All repairs or replacements of tiles will be made at the Florida facility.

Even though the Columbia apparently exceeded everyone's ex-pectations. Mr. Slayton said that there was no plan to accelerate or shorten the test program. We're looking at whether we

need four flights before going opcrational," be said, "but we probahly will need them."

Reagan Pardons 2 Ex-Agents in Break-In

By Robert L. Tackson and Ronald J. Ostrow

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - President Reagan has granted full pardons to two former high-ranking FBI officials who were convicted last November of authorizing secret break-ins in a search for fugitive

The president said that his par-doning of the two men — W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller which he took outside the usual channels established by the Department of Justice, was based on their good-faith belief that their actions were necessary to preserve the security interests of our coun-

Mr. Felt. 67, once the FBI's No. 2 man, and Mr. Miller, 57, the hureau's former intelligence chief, ex-pressed gratitude to the president nd hailed the pardon as a victory for U.S. law enforcement,

Mr. Reagan noted that President Jimmy Carter, shortly after be took office four years ago, had pardoned thousands of draft evaders and others who had violated

who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam War," Mr. Reagan said in a statement, "We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation." John W. Nields Jr., a Washing-

ton attorney who served as special prosecutor against Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller for aets that they committed in 1972-73, reacted angrily to the pardons and said that contrary to normal practice, he had not been consulted. "Whoever is responsible doesn't

know what the facis are and hasn't read the record," Mr. Nields said. It doesn't bespeak the kind of values that I've come to associate with this president, who I think very highly of."
Mr. Nields said: "There isn't

anything in the world that will ever erase the jury's verdict based on the actual facts and the legal instructions by an independent judi-

Judge William B. Bryant of U.S. District Court, who presided at the

retired FBI officials for their role in approving break-ins at the bomes of friends and relatives of Weather Underground terrorists.

U.S. 'Was at War' 'America was at war in 1972,"

Mr. Reagan said, referring to the Vietnam era in which Weatherman fugitives claimed responsibility for bombings at the Pentagon, the U.S. Capitol and other federal office huildings.

"Messrs. Felt and Miller followed procedures they believed es-sential to keep the director of the FBI, the attorney general and the president of the United States advised of the activities of bostile foreign powers and their collabora-tors in this country.

"The record demonstrates that

they [Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller] acted not with criminal intent, but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government."

Griffin B. Bell, the attorney general in the Carter administration who authorized the initial prosecu-

undermining the local authorities

are being recovered."

Selective Service laws during the Vietnam War.

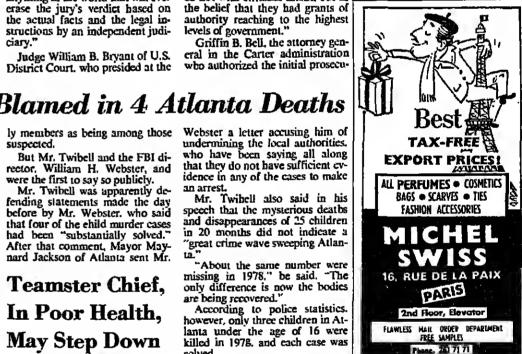
"America was generous to those eight-week trial, last December tion of Mr. Felt and Mr. Miller for civil rights violations, endorsed fines, but no jail terms, on the two Mr. Reagan's pardon, calling it "a good ending to a bad chapter."

Mr. Bell said: "I agonized a

good deal over the case. The rule of law had to be upbeld. The convictions made the point.

But Mr. Bell added that procedures governing secret break-ins in so-called national security cases were not as clear as they are now. Now the attorney general must specifically approve such break-ins, and in instances where microphones or wiretaps are installed, a special federal surveillance court must approve their use.

A spokesman at the Department of Justice, Tom DeCair, said that although no formal pardon application had been submitted, Attorney Geoeral William French Smith consulted with the president and fully approved of Mr. Reagan's de-



Parents Are Blamed in 4 Atlanta Deaths

But Mr. Twibell and the FBI di-

Mr. Twibell was apparently de-

fending statements made the day

before by Mr. Webster. who said

that four of the child murder cases had been "substantially solved."

After that comment, Mayor May-

nard Jackson of Atlanta sent Mr.

Teamster Chief,

In Poor Health,

May Step Down
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Frank E

Fitzsimmons, 73, is likely to step

rector, William H. Webster, and

were the first to say so publicly.

suspected.

By Wendell Rawls Jr.

New York Times Service ATLANTA - Relations between local police officials and the FBI have grown more tense after an FBI agent's comments to a Macon. Ga., civic club that four of Atlanta's 23 murdered children had been killed by their parents because they had been considered

nuisances. The agent, Michael Twibell, was unavailable Wednesday. The FBI had no comment on the matter. Atlanta's public safety commissioner, Lee P. Brown, angrily termed the agent's statements "unprofessional and uncalled for." He added, "We do not know who killed the children.

Mr. Brown would not discuss the validity of Mr. Twibell's claims, only their propriety. For several weeks, highly placed sources familiar with the operations of the task force investigating the 23 deaths and two disappearances have said privately that there were possible suspects in four of the cases. They mentioned parents and other fami-

Barbados High Court To Hear Biggs Appeal United Press In

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados -The Barbados Supreme Court on April 23 will bear Ronald Biggs' appeal against extradition to England for train robbery, court offi-

The Barbados Civil Court ruled last week that Mr. Biggs was guilty
of train robbery and that he should be extradited to England to serve the 28 years remaining of his 30year prison term.

cording to union officials. Mr. Fitzsimmons must decide whether to seek re-election by June l, when the Teamsters hold their convention in Las Vegas. The question of his candidacy

may be answered as early as next week at the union's executive board meeting in Florida, Teamster officials said Wednesday. According to reports, Mr. Fitzsim-mons, who is being treated for lung cancer, may not be well enough to serve as chairman of the board meeting.

Union spokesman Duke Zeller, however, said Wednesday that the last report that he bad heard was that Mr. Fitzsimmons "is feeling better and ... still intends to seek the job of president of the Teamsters at the June convention."

CARAVEL

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down soon as president of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters because of failing health, ac-**Real Estate Agents Wanted** puerto principe We offer: 304 De-Luxe apartments facing the Yachts Marina. located at Benalmadena. 8 Km. from Malaga Airport 471 first class apartments at Benal Beach. 1000 yacht berths. Substantial commissions. We request: Agents with experience in real estate investments at highest level. Please write to DESCRIPTION INTERCEIPS CEMESA, Ferraz, 85, Madrid-8, Spain.

COSTA DEL SOL

graded to "threatened," a step be-low endangered. , Employees Avoid Reporting Fraud

.O. Sulzberger Jr. 4 York Times Service

NGTON - U.S. emve abundant knowledge nd wasteful government out the majority of them port them because they thing would be done to : situation, according to ent study. vey, which was released

y, was conducted by the it Systems Protection orted that 45 percent of stioned said they had observed fraud, waste ingement in their agen-the past year. trier of these activities

of waste caused by un-or deficient goods or ser-also included were cases nent employees stealing erty or funds, the use of sitions for personal benmployees tolerating situ-

er of Knesset ted of Bribery

LEM - Israeli millionmentarian Samual Flathas been convicted on s of bribery to secure is one-man party during neral elections.

rial lesting nearly a year found him guilty of soliciting votes by to rent 15,000 apartand Israel at cheap rents couples and offering municipal group in realp in the Knesset electhe most surprising finding was that 73 percent of the employees who had witnessed such activity and had not reported it said they had not spoken up because nothing would or could be done about it. Only 19 percent cited the fear of reprisal as their reason for keeping

"This concern is buttressed by our finding that 43 percent of those employees who actually came forward to report wrongdoing said the reported abuses were not corrected," said Ruth T. Percent the head of the govern-Prokop, the head of the govern-

The quasi-judicial Merit Sys-The quasi-judicial Merit Systems Protection Board was created in 1978 to shield "whistleblowers" in government. Last spring the board began an evaluation to determine how well these protections were working.

The survey results seem to continuous alorse degree one of the

firm to a large degree one of the major platforms of Ronald Reagan's campaign for the presidency, that the government is rife with fraud, waste and mismanage ment and that major savings can be had by simply tightening con-trols. The three-member board is made up of two Democrats and one Republican, all appointed by President Jimmy Carter.

The survey discovered that of the 30 percent who reported such activity, one-fifth felt they had been victims of reprisal due to their disclosures.

The survey was distributed to 13,000 U.S. employees in 15 different agencies, and more than 8,500 responses were received. Mrs. Prokep would not list specific

ations that posed a danger to the health and safety of the public.

But officials at the board said most prone to abuse. A final report is expected in June.
"I think it helps validate a great

deal about what critics have been saying about management in gov-ernment," said Alan F. Westin, professor of public law and gov-ernment at Columbia University and the author of "Whistleblowing: Loyalty and Dissent in the Corporation, a Study of Whistleblowers in the Private Sector."

In a separate statement, Sen. William V. Roth Jr., a Delaware Republican and the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which overseas the board, called the situation "sad and inexcusable.

Sen. Roth said he had written the director of the Office of Management and Budget and the ad-ministrator of personnel management to encourage them to under-take an intensive campaign to eliminate the apathy and inaction found in the study.

Sweden to Aid Tanzania DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania -

Sweden has agreed to grant Tanzania \$300 million in the next three years to support its balance of payments and to fund development projects, the government's daily newspaper reported Thursday.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 4 Friday, April 17, 1981 *

Realigning the Soviet Universe

In the 16th century, Nicolas Copernicus of Torun rearranged the universe by putting the sun at the center of our solar system with the planets, including Earth, spinning around it. In doing so, he also rearranged man's psyche. The human species was no longer at the center. It was just riding another rock pile orbiting the life-giving sun. Now, on an earthbound scale, a similar revolution is under way in 20th century Torun. The rank and file of the Polish Communist Party has rejected Lenin's doctrine of democratic centralism. which puts the party where Copernicus put the sun. The emphasis has been sharply shifted from centralism to democratic. Power, the Polish party members are saying, should flow upward from the people, not downward from the leadership. That is an idea as daring in its context as was the Copernican revolution. Its implications are as profound in their way forfor the 20th century as were the implications of Copernicus's discovery for the 16th, and perhaps as irreversible.

In some ways, the latest development in the upheaval that began with the founding of the Solidarity free trade union in Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard last August, forces us to put the Polish events in a larger historical perspective. The fact that it took place in Torun, Copernicus's birthplace, contributes superficially to that need. But the nature of the development, itself, is what really does it. The Polish Communists are now challenging the very essence of the system under which the Soviet Union manages its empire. Without central control by the Communist Party, who will see to it that Moscow's designs are carried out? Who will prevent purely national interests from taking precedence over Soviet bloc interests in the economic, political or military spheres? The obvious answer is that no one will.

There is nothing more dangerous intellec-tually than writing instant history, but it seems relatively safe to say that when the record of decline in the Soviet-run socialist world is written, it will not be seen to have begun in Torun, or even Gdansk. Historians will find the seeds of decline mixed with those that nurtured the empire's growth. The threads of their research will then run through Berlin, 1953, Budapest and Warsaw, 1956, and Prague, 1968, earlier examples of worker revolt, nationalism and efforts to change the party. But in none of those previous cases was the system challenged by the masses as it is now being challenged in Poland. Solidarity has 10 million members. The Polish Communist Party has three million members. There is some overlap, but together they represent more than a third of the entire Polish population. And together they are presenting themselves as the true forces of democratic socialism.

The Soviet leaders can no longer deal with that situation by lopping off the party's head. From their perspective, the whole body is now infected. They will inevitably fear that the disease will spread like plague, condemning their empire from within. Moscow might succeed in postponing the Polish party congress a bit longer; it might even succeed in moderating some of the grass-roots demands for the introduction of democratic procedures. But it cannot stop the momentum that has now gathered without military intervention, with all its attendant risks. That intervention may well come, but popular support for democratization in Poland is so widespread that its result is now unpredictable. The conservative old men in the Kremlin are surely pondering that.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

China Is Not a Card

Little can be said for the idea of threatening arms sales to China every time someone in Washington feels the urge to annoy the Kremlin. And a lot can be said against it. Agreed: few other gestures would so arouse and anger the Soviet government, which al-ready feels compelled to keep 46 divisions stationed along its long frontier with China. But whatever the value of adding to Soviet fears would be offset by the reaction in China and in the rest of the world.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said last week that the sale of arms to China had "not yet" been ruled out as a possible response to a Soviet military intervention in Poland. The Carter administration felt the same impulse when casting about for ways to respond to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The idea ought finally to be dropped.

The pace of "normalizing" relations with China over the last decade is unquestionably a function of the fierce tension between Mostherefore, a factor in the worldwide Soviet-American rivalry. Whichever of these three powers must stand against the other two is at an obvious disadvantage. But the triangle does not have equal sides. Only the Soviet Union and the United States are superpowers with global interests and the capacity to destroy each other. They need to find their own stable relationship whatever their success or failure with China.

In any case, it would hardly be a sign of U.S. strength to have to turn to China for a way to twit or damage the Soviet Union, China would be contemptuous of such an ally. The rest of the world would scoff.

And there are practical arguments. No plausible amount of aid to China could in fact alter the Sino-Soviet power balance. It would cost at least \$40 billion, the Pentagon thinks, to give China a capacity to repel a non-nuclear Soviet attack. All the loose talk about playing this particular China card really concerns only token help, sufficient perhaps to provoke the Russians psychologically but accomplishing little strategically.

China is neither a card nor a pawn. To talk casually about a proud nation as if it were an obliging satrap demeans China and devalues U.S. diplomacy. If China is to be sold any U.S. arms, the matter should be weighed on its merits, not as an anti-Soviet ploy. It would be useful if whoever really speaks for this administration finally said just that.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Some Radicalism in Quebec

The voters of Quebec have re-elected a supposedly radical government because they want to keep things as they are. It's true that the winning party, the Parti Quebecois, is led by people who would like to see the province separate itself from the rest of Canada to become an independent nation. But when they put that question to a referendum last spring, the voters said no. The PQ has promised not to revive the referendum issue in the fiveyear term that now begins. And yet things-asthey-are means a great deal of distance, not to say tension, between Quebec and the Canadian federal government in Ottawa.

There's no real inconsistency between the rejection of separatism last year and the reelection of the separatist government this year. The Parti Quebecois has given the province rigorously clean and competent government, and that purely local and unpartisan issue had as much to do with the ontcome as anything else. Occasionally the PQ shakes its fist at big business, which means business run by English-speaking Canadians. As long as there's no actual threat of separation, Quebec prefers the separatists.

Canada seems to be evolving into a loose confederation of regional interests. The old quarrel over Quebec's special standing has been overshadowed, within the past year, by other issues raised by other provinces. Alberta has been engaged in a vehement row with Ottawa over energy policy and oil price controls. Most of the provinces are actively challenging the federal government over a proposed reform of the constitution - the central question being, inevitably, the provinces'

In all the other industrial democracies, political authority is being increasingly centralized in the national government. In the United States, the states, over the past generation, have become much weaker in relation to Washington. Canada, with its vast territory and dispersed population, is the sole exception, as it devolves more latitude to provinces strongly marked by their ethnic and economic differences. The Quebec vote supports and strengthens that trend.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

On Destabilizing Pakistan

Pakistan's future role in international affairs will mainly be dictated by the way its internal conditions develop. At present, Gen. Zia ul-Haq is managing to retain power by

adhering to a strict Islamic line and laws based on the Koran, hoping by that means to avoid the religious unrest in the cities that toppled Mr. Bhutto, while at the same time pleasing his Arab friends and financiers. - From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition -

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 17, 1906

NEW YORK — Arriving with her young husband, and her sons, aged 19, 18 and 17, Mmc. Schumann-Heink Rapp, the singer, announced she would live in Monetclair, NJ. Few singers are more popular in America than Mme. Schumann Heink. Coming originally to the United States as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, she quickly won favor. The announcement that she would leave grand opera for the comic opera stage caused a sensation in musical circles. She starred successfully in a

comic opera by American authors. Mme.

Schumann-Heink said she had not chosen artis-

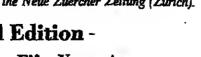
tic careers for her sons. "I want them first of all

to be Americans," she said. "I rather think they

will go into business."

Fifty Years Ago April 17, 1931

NEW YORK - "Play ball!" Record throngs, homeruns, steady pitching - even good weather. Everything contributed to make the opening of the major league baseball season one of the most auspicious. The New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox game drew 70,000. Before a tremendous mob of howling fans, Babe Ruth demonstrated irrevocably that spring training and close attention to the reduction of the belt-line had brought him into real form. In the seventh inning, George Herman the Great watched two pitches go by and then sent the newly designed baseball skyrocketing over the distant walls. The greeting accorded the mighty wallop might have been voiced had it won the World's Series. The Yank-



Or take the case of the bogged down negotiations about a "code of conduct on the transfer of technology." If and when this special United Nations Conference on Trade and Development conference will resume its protracted work, it may require new ideas and some basic reconsiderations on both sides of the vast remaining gaps before a meaningful and mumally beneficial new instrument can seriously be contemplated



On Some Counterproductive Codes

By H. Anton Keller

D ASEL, Switzerland — A far-reaching conflict in interna-tional relations is shaping up. It is work of the UNCTAD secretariat about international experts, commissions and authors of various codes with the new legislators, versus formalsovereign states.

The silent collapse in Geneva of yet another UN conference — this time on a technology transfer code in an indication of things to come. A potentially more conse-quential clash over basic issues is in the cards for the general assem-bly of the World Health Organizaiton (WHO) in May, when a draft code for banning advertisements of certain baby foods will be up

for consideration.
"I am not sure that the proposed "I am not sure that the proposed code is covered by the organization's statutes, but I have no doubt that WHO has the supranational authority to bridge such a possible gap," a member of WHO's executive board said at its recent medal while the official united. ing. And while the official voiced a real problem, his expectation of a convenient solution is unfounded. All UN specialized agencies - including WHO - have been set up strictly as service organizations which can perform certain duties within their field of speciality and statutory competence if invited by sovereign member states.

A Trend

Nevertheless, a trend persists toward turning these UN organizations into supranational instru-ments. This has become evident with the mushrooming "codes of conduct" and "gentlemen's agree-ments." More and more, these codes infringe on the rights and responsibilities of sovereign nations. And even though they seem to provide helpful responses to real problems and thus are quite innocentlooking, they seldom bode well for developing countries in particular. For they also constitute highly effective back-door tutelage instru-ments, and their number is growing rapidly even in unsuspected fields, indeed, they are mostly be-yond the control and influence of national legislators. And this, in part, may also explain the fact that they increasingly overlap, undercut or even contradict themselves.

Particularly galling are those cases involving UN agencies which have been "turned around," i.e., although they were explicitly intended to help the developing countries bridge the growing gaps that separate them from the more advanced countries in technological and economic key fields, they now serve, or are about to be used as a frame or vehicle for opposite measures and purposes. Powerful member states and, more recently, even pri-vate pressure groups, have thus found them suitable for mounting crusades for seemingly just causes
- some with disastrous side-effects, particularly for developing

Nuclear Energy

Consider the case of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which was set up to "accelerate and enlarge the contribu-tion of atomic energy to peace health and prosperity throughout the world ..., bearing in mind the special needs of the underde-veloped areas of the world." Yet, under the pretext of misconstrued security imperatives, and with such codes as the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) and the London Suppliers' Club "Export Guidelines," the IAEA's objective and work were undermined, some solidly enrooted and successful commercial norms and practices were bent and changed unilaterally, and the free flow of trade and technologies was cut in an important

Predictably and most alarming-ly, key interests of both developing and industrialized countries have thus been jeopardized, and mutual confidence and the rule of law in international commerce have suffered. As such, these codes have themselves become significant sources of international tension.

has facilitated general agreement on a wide range of important de-tails, key lessons from history, and from the micro-technology and the above-mentioned nuclear front seem to have gone essentially unnoticed. These include:

1. Any agreement on any subject will remain useful to its parties only to the extent that its authors have succeeded in formulating such mutually beneficial principles which will remain valid even under changed circumstances.

2. No amount of contract details, and no code in the world can substitute the confidence each signatory must have in his partner,

No technology transfer con-tract has ever been, or will be con-cluded and carried out simply because of any code, legislative norm or other guidelines.

Rather, they have come into being despite these handcuffs, and they will continue to do so only if when conditions are right and ripe. So if the objective is indeed enhanced transfers of relevant technology - even nuclear - importers, legislators, and administrators might be well advised to look out less for theoretical solu-tions and essentially self-serving codes, than for direct discussions with those technology sellers capable and willing to share the opportunities and risks of such transna-

As a last example, take again the proposed WHO advertisement code. Even though its purported goal on the promotion of infant breast-feeding is universally accepted, this is clearly a matter over which each member state has ex-clusive jurisdiction — and which thus falls outside the legal compe-tence of WHO.

For the "legislative body" of the creation WHO, it would therefore be out of dustrial enter order to treat this text differently countries. from other WHO working papers. Its elevation to a WHO regulation or recommendation would directly undercut the national sovereignty, and be in conflict with member states' prerogatives, laws and inter-

Publicity Objective

This is not to criticize the case for the case for breast-feeding -quite the contrary. But, first, the publicity objective of the proposed code has essentially already been attained, and nothing justifying its negative effects could be gained with its formal adoption. And secondly, this draft code is clearly "off target," for — in the words of a WHO executive board member from a developing country — "the real problem is one of general malnutrition, particularly of the woman who is breast-feeding." Indeed, the code could not reasonably be expected to alleviate in the least this persisting key problem of widespread malautrition. In fact, it would divert scarce resources from more appropriate programs -- pro-

viding adequate food to stursing mother—developed on a coopera-tive basis among the national health authorities and the interested parties. Moreover, it would run counter the objectives of other codes and of other international organizations, such as UN-1100, GATT and UNCTAD; it would discourage technology transfers and the creation and operation of in-dustrial enterprises in developing

A WHO regulation or recom-mendation is meant to be aniver-sally binding — either legally or morally. Does an ill-considered code with such glaring defects merit such a uniquely commanding status? The WHO general assem-bly has responsibilities of its own, including proper consideration of such and other legal, political and economic implications of any pro-

posed measure.

In summary: What we need is not more instruments of tutelage as additional sources of conflicts, but better and properly coordinat-ed information, liberation of trade-and commerce from political constraint, and, above all, an enhanced sense of personal responsibility and a willingness and capability to carry out already existing, naturally beneficial agreements.

Mr. Keller is digenter of DOUB-LEKAY, the Steets natural re-sources and energy research team. He wrote this article for the International Herald Tribune.

Taxing Americans Abroad

By Bill Archer

cent in 1980.

abroad

dropped to 35 percent.

based its bid on a contract in Sau-

di Arabia on the need to use Amer-

icans in key positions: The Saudi

government asked that the bid be

re-submitted using non-American

personnel because of savings in la-

bor costs. Eventually, 62 non-Americans were hired for the

work. The problem was that the

cost to the Saudis of using Americans amounted to an additional

\$10,000 to \$12,000 a year per per-

son, largely because of U.S. tax

treatment of its citizens working

In order for American employ-

ces to receive the same after-tax

spendable income as other nationals working for U.S. companies,

these firms are forced to pay and U.S. citizens far higher salaries than they pay the non-Americans.

In the competitive world of in-

enational trade, this results in ei-

ther lost contracts for U.S.-produced goods and services or lost jobs for U.S. citizens if the compa-

pies are to compete successfully

for overseas contracts.

When foreign nationals replace

Americans in overseas jobs, the United States loses related exports

of products and services because

of the tendency of non-American

employees to rely on their native

countries for necessary goods and services. U.S. influence in overseas

industry and commerce is reduced

XIASHINGTON - In the competitive world of international trade, the United States can't afford to be its own worst-enemy. But it is.

Changes made in the Internal Revenue Code in 1976 have greatly reduced the number of U.S. citzens employed abroad by American companies. Declining numbers of Americans working in foreign countries reduces U.S. competitiveness in overseas markets, costs billions of dollars annually in lost export sales, and aggravates domestic unemploymen

According to a July, 1980, study by an organization of consultants international business practices, the number of Americans employed abroad by 306 U.S. companies decreased by 38.6 percent between June, 1979, and June, 1980. The basic problem is that the United States is the only major in-dustrialized country that taxes the overseas income of its citizens.

Examples presented in Congressional hearings last year by the U.S. Overseas Tax Fairness Committee, a lobby that represents construction contractors that build overseas, clearly shows the scope of the problem.

One engineering firm reported that on March 27, 1980, it had 103

--Letters --View From Pakistan

The news item concerning Niger uranium sales (IHT, April 13) maintains that, according to Western sources, some of the uranium purchased by Libya "may have been passed on to Pakistan or other countries that are feared to be developing nuclear weapons."
It is surprising that despite repeated categorical statements on the subject issued by high-level authorities in Pakistan, some Western media continue to suspect the country of developing nuclear

We may stress once again that Pakistan's nuclear research and development program is not designed to manufacture arms but to provide for the country's growing energy needs and minimize its dependence on imported oil. These imports at present consume an excessive portion (40 percent) of Pakistan's limited foreign carnings. Obviously, the country has to do all it can to conserve its resources and attain self-reliance, in energy as in many other critical sectors of its developing economy.

M.H. ASKARI,

Press Counselor, Embassy of Pakistan.

Americans overseas as against 2,200 in 1977. Another firm reportly, that peni is great.
The Chase Econometrics survey ed that 40 percent of its overseas

staff consisted of Americans before 1976, as compared to 17 per-In a June, 1980, study by Chase Econometrics, a Saudi Arabian diplomat said that in 1976, 65 percent of the employees of U.S. firms operating in Saudi Arabia were Americans. By 1980, the figure had might be out of work as a result, some of them displaced by Ameri-cans who return home, and others In the congressional hearings, a U.S. company testified that it had

with the frame interest of commit decline.

While Republicans and Description in the 97th Congress may disagree on other issues, there is widespread agreement among both the liberals and conservatives that there is a simple solution.

can workforce everseas, it is necessary only to reduce the tax burden that they and their employers face. totally the tax on foreign-carned income, which would put American workers on the same footing as other nationals. Or we can attempt to do so by exempting substantial amounts of foreign-earned income:

from tentation.
One House bill seeks a \$75,000 exemption in foreign earsted in-come and provides for additional deductions for boosing expenses in excess of \$5,500. That hill is tosponsored by 49 House members, among them a majority of the Ways and Means committee, which has jurisdiction over the legistat on.

charge to compete on foreign soil with their overseas competitors, we are hurring no one but ourselve The current condition of the U.S. economy demands that we take action on the over ployees taxation problem now.

as the number of U.S. employees

lem at our own peril. Economical-

indicated that this self-imposed bandicap already had post the United States billions of dollars in lost export sales — and for 1980 alone projected an estimated \$6 billion in lost tax revenues from decreased sales. In addition, the study said, up to 80,000 Americans

In order to increase the Ameri-. We could do this by eliminating

B denying U.S. businesses

Bill Archer, Republican of Texas, is a member of the House Ways and Obviously, we ignore this prob- article for The New York Times.

Naked To Mine

Enemie

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Here
how President Reagan
led into personally double core
a too-trusting State of Issuel Three months ago, Socretar State Alexander M. Haig Is. Secretary of Deleuve Caspar Weinberger told the president their predecestors (Edmand Musicie and Harold Brown) secretly promised Saudi Araba equipment that would make (U.S.-made F-15 lighters capable reaching Tel Aviv. This was dis ly constary to assurances given Sensas when the "defensive" is were sold, as well as contrary Carter pre-election statements

The Carter administration, ing the interreganic, had been using to send that promise break proposal so the Congress, but Haig rold Mr. Musice no — Haig wanted the Saudi credit the deal to scerue to the Res

President Reagon went a time was a commitment to Saudis Mr. Haig then told the parties not to unse their U.S. s obviously dangerous to Israel-gae promises were made of off ting arms deliveries to Israel.

Foolishly, the Israelis decide gamble on their hopes for the radiomistration. Jetusulem form opposed the sale but did not gage in a public opinion battle Washington

One mouth ago, the State.

Defense departments amount
the F-15 enhancement plan. that time, it was made known the Sandin also wanted "AWA!

— Aircraft Warning and Conplanes, such as those that had b. threatened the Saudi oil fields but administration officials par the word to the press that a far commissmoe jet, might be suppli However, the doormat attitude for the first to the F-15 enhancem was not taken to be an express of confidence in Mr. Reagan, be or coarnamer in Mr. Reagan, or sign of laraeli weakness. Soon at Mr. Reagan was wounded, I Haig urged on by Deputy Dete Secretary: Frank Cariucci, mo in the National Security Counci self the Sandis the AWACS.

Vice President Bush reali smice airtraft. As a former (chief, he knew that they were ing computers capable of conting a multifaceted attack — wi the F-15s; equipped with I sidewinder missiles, could ca out. With a fleet of AWACS, Saudis could lay Israel's defer and all communications tra bane; that isolated nation wo be, in Shakespeare's phrase, "

ked to mine enemies. Mr. Haig, on his way to Mideast, demanded permission promise the Saudis the AWA Mr. Bush sensed the danger making such a momentous d and took a decision memorane

to Mr. Resgan in the bospital. Ill-informed of the backgro of the double-cross, and with State and Defense departer chiefs using him to sign, Reagan checked the box that I mitted Mr. Haig to offer Sandin their mobile command

In Riyadh last week, Mr. I was able to offer the Saudis ev thing they wanted. It was as if my Carter had been re-elected pleaded only that U.S. airmer permitted to travel on the pla after they were delivered to Small air force.

If Sandi defense were the ob that was the height of folly. W trolling the area in behalf of Saudi defense, if the United St turns these planes over to a for nation (where they could fall, a lran, into Soviet hands), the interest suffers while the Sand fense is no better off.

CART

The U.S. needs reliable bas the Middle East; with this d natio-military blunder, the Un States would give up its AW eyes in the Arabian Penin And for what? The Sandis co ue to support PLO terrorista, emine the Egypt-Israel peace pledge themselves to holy against the Jews. The Israeli nesced to the Americans, Americans acquiesced to Saudis, and the Saudis acquir

be hopedy.

Mir. Resgan, while hospital was ill-streed by Mr. Haig ant Carboot, and went unwarns his White House staff. Now for hard-liners in the Senate understand the long-held Restrictey) to join the Demot doves (who want to embatte administration) to reject the val of Carterism. val of Carterism.

If not, the signal will go to to Pakiston, to South Kon Salvador, to Savimbi in the jungle - that the United a 01981, The New York They

Heraldent Tribune

John Hay Whitney

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Editor

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dichael Weisskopf 'ashington Post Service'
G — It was with all the a space shot and the of a treaty signing that Coca-Cola bottling plant a nation of a billion tea began churning out 6/2-

i day of ribbon cuttings thes, the company board Roberto C. Goizneta, in the Great Hall of the Velcoming the dozens of dignitaries, he gulped southful of Coca-Cola dim the bottle, then passed ne guests clicking his botat their Champagne glass-ape recording of Aretha belted out the company

gh Coca-Cola made its China two years ago after alization of U.S.-Chinese most of the drink sold e then has been imported a Francisco in 12-cunce white cans. Last year, 36 rans were consumed, alby tourists and foreign

wly opened plant in a Peirb will produce and bot-Cola for the first time in forking on a franchise bahinese own and operate t and keep the profits. y the special concentrate a-Cola Co., however, and he firm's technical know-

marketing advice. aal product flowing from la tastes like, looks like e real thing. It is distribut-

Ari Tay

Drevall.

ular in the United States, marked by the company trademark in Eng-lish on one side and the Chinese characters, pronounced ke kou ke

le, on the opposite side.

Despite Coca-Cola's optimistic forecasts for a potentially buge Coke drinking market, ordinary Chinese may have a long wait be-fore being able to have a Coke and a smile. Plant officials plan to proa state. Final orders plan to inc-duce 48 million bottles a year, just enough to serve the growing com-munity of tourists and foreign residents.

Although Coca-Cola is advertised on billboards in China's major cities and can be found in most botels and restaurants, few Chinese have tried it. The government mandates that Coke only be sold for foreign scrip. Current prices, ranging from 70 cents to \$1 in Peking, amount to about half the daily wage of many workers.

If Coke should become commonly available, it will enter a competitive market. Chinese who

seek an alternative to tea enjoy a thin, carbonated orange drink that is sold for a few cents. Those who have tried Coke say that it tastes like herbal medicine used to treat bead colds.

Yet the syrupy liquid that was cooked up in a backyard brass pot by an Atlanta pharamacist almost 100 years ago and first marketed at his soda fountain possesses a certain mystique among the few privi-leged Chinese.

A well-dressed Chinese woman sidled up to the soft-drink counter at the Peking friendship store re-cently and plunked down about 70 equipment provided by la tastes like, looks like a real thing. It is distributing the can into her purse, she advised her companion, "I hear it's good for your health."



BACK TO NORMAL - After years of postwar famine, French-style bread is available again in Phnom Penh.

Richardson Set for Mental Tests

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - Edward M. Richardson, accused of threatening to kill President Reagan, has given his consent to tests to determine his mental competency to stand trial.

The psychological tests were ordered to be conducted at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in statement.

Manhattan, where Mr. Richardson is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail. He was arrested April 7 at the New York Port Authority hus ter-

minal, and authorities said he was carrying a loaded gun at the time. During a brief U.S. District Court hearing Wednesday, Mr. Richardson, 22, declined to make a

Authors

Barbara Cartland's Royal Touch

New York Times Service
WILD HILL, England — Barbara Cartland, the flamboyani queen of the romantie oovel, is about to acquire a genuine royal connection.

But with a reticence that has seldom been a feature of her long and remarkable career, Miss Cartland has resolved 10 say nothing about the coming marriage of her step-grand-daughter, Lady Diana Spencer, to Prince

Well, almost oothing.
"You see, my dear, they'll all die of fury if I say anything about it," the 79-year-old novelist explained over a sumptuous afternoon lea at her 400-acre estate north of London. "After all, I'm the only one who's got anything to sell, and I don't want people to say, 'Look there, she's just clinging to the royal bandwagon."

A one-woman romance industry, Barbara Cartland does indeed have things to sell. Her basic work is books — she wrote 24 last year, mostly romantic novels with a single basic plot. At the moment, she is at work on her 305th book. She has sold 150 million copies of her books in more than a dozen languages.

Lately, concentrating on the U.S. market.

she has branched out into curtains, sheets and wallpaper ("Decorating with love," the advertisements call it); a monthly magazine, Barhara Cartland's World of Romance, published in New York; a romantic comic strip appearing in 52 U.S. newspapers and a package of "romantic tours" to India, Britain [where the tour includes tea with Miss Cartland and lunch with Earl Spencer] and half a dozen other

Her daughter, Raine, is married to the eighth Earl Spencer, Lady Diana's father. In one of the five autobiographies that Miss Cartland has written, she describes the way Raine broke the news in 1976 that she was leaving her first husband, the Earl of Dartmouth, and would marry Earl Spencer, who had divorced Lady Diana's mother seven years earlier:

"It is just like one of your books, Mummy. I am wildly in love and there is nothing anyone

In her 30s, Miss Cartland divorced Raine's fether, Alexander McCorquodale, and married his first cousin, Hugh McCorquodale, Does she still keep in touch with the family of both her husbands? "No. I never liked the McCorquodales very much, and they dido't like me be-cause, you see, in those days people didn't have divorces. They were furious that I married again into the family, but I was terribly beppy with my second husband. We had 27 years to-gether before he died."

مكذا من الأصل

Barbara Cartland, with ber bouffant halo of platinum hair, her extravagantly long false eve-lashes and ber limitless talent for self-promotion, seems far from the pattern of the English Establishment grandmother. Mooarchy-baiters are already speculating delightedly about how she will get along at the July 29 wedding with the staid royal family.

Yet beneath the thick mascara, the powder and the fluff, and discounting such props as the feather fan in a color she calls Cartland pink, she is a well-informed cooversationalist with a wide range of interests.

Over the years, she bas thrown her considerable presoge behind campaigns for the rights of such groups as old-age pensioners and gypsies. Her special interest, besides romance, has always been nutrition. Miss Cartland takes several dozen vitamin pills a day and thrives on such foods as hooey, fruit sugar. Indian gin-seng and garlie, staunchly avoiding most medi-cines. She says she gets 10,000 letters a year about bealth and tries to answer them all. Miss Cartland's dietary regime and her sus-

picion of modern medicine are easy to ridicule uotil you look into her clear, steady eyes and realize that she appears 20 years younger than she is and follows a work schedule that someone half her age might easily find daunting. Most afternoons she writes, lying with a fur-

ry white rug on a couch under an ornate chan-delier in her hright blue, book-lined study. Writing lasts from precisely 1 to 3:30, and it consists of dictating one 7,000-word chapter --

seldom more, seldom less — to a secretary sit-ting behind her, out of sight, psychiatrist style. "I have the story in my bead and I just tell it," she said, "Then the next day I just tell



Author Cartland: On 305th Book

some more." Seveo days of this produces a 50,000-word book, which is rushed into print and sent all over the world.

The plot line is standard: a young woman and an older, distinguished man, often a duke or other nobleman, fall in love in an exotic setting that Miss Cartland has thoroughly researched for historical and geographical ac curacy. They always get married in the last few pages and never — but oever — have sexual elations before that.

"That's true romance," said Miss Cartland, who regards the virginity of ber heroines as a kind of crusade for morality. "Fifteen years ago, the publishers said I should go modern and write about divorce and people getting into bed, but I said oo. 1 know it happens, but

it's oor romantic.

"So I bold to the old values, even though some people say 'Ha-ha-ba, virginity,' and I know I'm doing some good, beginning to have some impact. Every phone-in I do in America, mothers say: 'Thank you for those values. I've mid another the same thing to my 13-year-old. said exactly the same thing to my 13-year-old daughter, but she won't listen. She'll listen to you, though, Barbara Cartland, so thank

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By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS — The disco craze is gaining volume in France. Despite mutterings that the rock age is over, discotheques are growing in number, size and pandemonium. The latest and the largest, if not the loud-

est, opened in Paris this week. It takes its name from Milan's illustrious opera house, La Scala. It stands, far from the customary mightlife terrain, in the shadow of the Louvre. It is probably big enough to contain both of its local forerunners, the Club 78, on the Champs-Elysees, and the Palace.

Its gigantic quarters have been scooped out of three stories of storerooms of the extinct emporium, the Magasins du Louvre, and its entrance is on the staid Rue de Rivoli. Beyond its marble reception hall is a dance floor wide enough to accommodate 400 rockers who gyrate before a towering silver mirrored curtain that reaches to the top of the building. Psychedelic rays of green, pink and lightning whiteness constantly pierce the demi-darkness. This futuristic vision, combined with amplified rumble, creates a science-fiction amhience. Stars stud the imposing background curtain.

The two upper stones are in gallery form and from them there is a bird's-eye view of the seething dance floor. The decor of the public rooms surrounding the balconies of

the second and third levels is, in contrast, restful. With their gray-green color scheme, dark walls, smoked mirrors and Roman statuary, the scene might be that of a modish

hixury hotel. In a passage stand slot machines and there is a retreat from the pounding din and dizzying electrical displays in an intimate bar, devoid of outside noise, where gentle jazz is rendered by a pianist. The larger California Club, another oasis, bas its own tone, somewhat American. It is under the auspices of Alain Rousseau, long a manager of San Francisco cabarets.

At the moment, though the repertory of bars offers a wide variety of drinks, there is nothing to eat. However, preparations to open a supper club are under way.

Soft-Spoken Impresario

Maurice Molina, the creator and impresarin of La Scala, is dark-haired, tallish, in his mid-30s. He is soft-spoken, courteous and without pretense. He shows a visitor the operations of the sound and lighting systems with understandable pride, but his manner is that of a captain conducting a tour of his

He has had a varied career. He left his native Gisors to oversee IBM machines in Lyons and on coming to Paris entered the hotel business. Not long ago he inaugurated

two physical culture centers. They had the ms, steam rooms and swimming pools, but he lent them a cabaret touch by installing bars and restaurants.

He has spent three years in preparing his dream project, La Scala, acting as its administrator and artistic director. It has been a time-consuming job, but Molins, a man of many ideas, produced a film, "Un Escargot

dans la tete," last year. "It was a flop and I was disappointed," he confessed. "But I've lost interest in the cinema. If I find a script I like I'll produce it."

As for the customers, there is a bit of everything. La Scala draws, of course, the dance-mad youngsters, but even here there are differing social degrees. There are women of Tout Paris in evening gowns and sloppily clad representatives of television. A punk with crazy hairdo flits by. In a corner are a set of red-faced young men fitted into dinner-jackets so snugly they look like frankfurt-ers in mourning. There are gay boys and their gay companions. By the balcony there is an old gentleman doing a two-step without

partner to the rock accompaniment. Entrance is 100 francs (about \$20), which includes a drink Refills are 35 francs. Though theoretically La Scala is open to the public, the receptionists judge who is to come in and who is not. Rejections are plentiful, the unwanted remaining to object before the

Media

13 TV Channels Give Belgians Multilingual Choice Two main companies, Coditel

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS — The inhabitants of Belgium may get the biggest multilingual selection of TV shows in the world. And the mess a soap sagas. "Dallas" three times a week in the original Texan, in French, and no doubt soon in German, is at their fingertips. "Ko-jak," "Mannix," "Colombo," Charlic's Angels," "Shirley and Laverne," are eternally on view. Henry VIII and Edward VIII had their love lives bared exhaustively on channel after channel, in lan-

guage after language.

The touch of a television dial hrings into the living room three French channels, three German, two from the Netherlands, one from Luxembourg, and four Belgian, two of them French-language and two Flemish, making 13 available programs. The Dutch and Flemish channels all present U.S. and British programs in English with Dutch subtitles, avoiding expensive dubbing, since English is widely understood in both countries. Other nations have other policies: Germany can afford to dub what comes from abroad, the French are too chauvinist to allow anything to go out in a foreign lan-

Brussels has a large foreign population because a oumber of countries provide separate missions to the Common Market, NATO, and

Belgium itself. This, with a large multinational business community, ensures a varied viewing public. An underground network of cables just below the topsoil carries all these images from five countries into 2.25 million homes. This covers 80 percent of the country's territory. Television viewers pay extra fees for the cable service depending on the oumber of channels they want to receive. These average about \$30 a month for seven channels. "Only a few very rural areas and parts of the coast that don't want it remain outside cable linkage," said an official of the munications Ministry.

Photography Scene

Michel Saloff, Galerie Vivianne Esders, 12 Rue Saint-Merri, 1st floor, Paris 4, to April 25; Centre

Georges Pompidou, to April 25.
Michel Saloff photographs the
crowd that ornaments Paris disco clubs with their wild makeup and imaginative dressing and undressing. His color pictures sometimes reflect highy surrealistic scenes that make the nightly gatherings look like mini-carnivals. He captures mustachioed men dressed in wom-

conventionally dressed figure, seeming rather out of place. **Selected Over-the-Counter**

ficial stipulation is that any company involved must be Belgian; the equipment can and does come from all over Europe. Coditel advises organizations from other countries on the possibilities of installing similar facilities and participates in enterprises in Switzerland and Luxembourg. Since the cable companies get the fees, there is no bonanza for the state, except that cable probably entices more people to buy sets and thus pay for

Two diametrically opposed pbo-

sioo of eroticism and Betsch with

pictures from slaughterhouses and

Turkish baths. Vogt, Swiss and a

confirmed surrealist, asked 50 women to pose for him as they

liked, using a square box placed ou

a neutral background, Some wom-

en simply put their clothes on the

box, some used it as a seat, others ignored it completely while some

tried to hide by putting their heads

in it. Betsch explores the intimate

atmosphere of the baths and the

raw meat of slaughterhouses, a

strange combination that calls for

sensitivity and a strong stomach.

and Brutele, carve up most of the

cable territory between them, with

a total of 10 smaller ones piping in

to more distant parts. The only of-

Christian Vogt, William Betsch Creatis Galerie, 44 Rue Quin-campoix, Paris 4, to May 30.

tographers coexist happily in this exhibition. Vogt with his expres-

en's clothes, women dressed in plastic covers or ooe woman whose breasts are plastered with bandaids. Very occasionally there is a

> Jean-Regis Roustan, L'Oeil du Diaph, Place Jean-Zay, Paris 14, to April 30. In this series of portraits of writers, painters, poets, actors and a politician-writer (Andre Malraux) hy this photojournalist the eyes are the most important part of the show. In the dark background of the pallery, the pricing has the in-

the gallery, the visitor has the impression of being constantly under Michele Zaza, Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, Av-

enue du President Wilson, Paris 16, to April 26. A repetition of carefully chosen symbols, tales in a series of blue-dominated pictures, sceneries that are actually just combinations of cotton wool and paper turned into geometrical figures.

ELSEWHERE

Joseph Koudelka, "Les Gitans," Trepied Galerie, 4 Rue Michel Chauvet, Geneve, to May 2. Koudelka, an itinerant Czech exile, photographs the everyday lives of gypsies with understanding

and compassion.

Franck Horvat, John Goto, Herbert List, Photographers Gallery,

4 Newport Street, London, to

Retrospectives by Horvat and List, with Goto's pictures of Par-

Ed van der Elsken, Paris of the Fif-ties, Canon Photo Gallery, Ree-straat 19, Amsterdam, to April 24.

Adventure and Portraits in the 19th
Century. Zeit Foto Salon, 4, 1chome, Nihonhashi-Muromashi,
Chuo-ke, Tokyo, to May 2.
—C.G. CUPIC

whose television services are tapped get no payments either.

But Britain, whose programs are greatly coveted by an increasingly avid public, has refused to allow direct retransmission without payment. The barrier of the English Channel prevents unauthorized filching as a transmitting apparatus would have to be installed on the British side. Residents of the Belgian coast are within the radius of British transmissions, but the rest of Belgium has to accept what their own television and the Dutch buy from Britain and from the United States. That takes in a lot of programs. The Flemish and Dutch particularly appreciate the various British and U.S. situation comedies; the Dutch also like documentaries and current events. The U.S. elections were covered bve in detail by both Dutch chanoels and in the days of Watergate those who could stay up late were enthralled by the drama unfolding on Dutch television in its original

априаде. Newscasts are intriguing for the politically minded, each country handling the same subjects differently or, in some cases, not at all. The French news skates gingerly over anything too controversial or leaves it out; the Dutch get their teeth into anything with "implica-tions" and worry it happily to death, always on the side of the underdog, "That's their Dutch Calvinist conscience kicking them for once having been wicked colonial exploiters," explained a Dutchman. "They have to atone now by kicking everyone else who

hasn't seen the light." Belgian channels are forced to locations between Flemish and French channels but somehow manage to give good coverage. So far, Belgium allows no adver-

tising on its television and programs, but it seems to be on the horizon. The Netherlands, France and Luxembourg all accept adver-tising, with Luxembourg having

tising, with Luxembourg having been very parochial until it woke up to the potential andience in neighboring Belgium.

Previously, color television presented a major hurdle, with receivers having to have two systems. Now, thanks to cable television, programs are piped into home receivers already converted.

One important spinoff has been the gradual disappearance of roof

One important spinoff has been the gradual disappearance of roof antennas. Belgium now looks ahead to the days of satellites in the sky beaming in programs from the United States and any other continent with television. "It's only a matter of time," said a sound engineer, fixing a set to receive a few more channels. receive a few more channels.
"Thirteen today — twenty-five tomorrow." The mind reels at the
vista of visual pabulum about to

Chaplin Statue Unveiled

The Associated Press

LONDON — Charlie Chaplin
was back in London's West End
on Thursday, larger than life. A 6foot hronze statue of him as the
famous Little Tramp was unveiled
in Leicester Square by the actor Sir
Ralph Richardson.

ADVERTISEMENT

Selected Over-the-Counter The following list is a suiteded wholeous Securities Deolers Assart, comchi and the suiteded wholeous Securities Deolers Assart, complete and the suiteded wholeous Securities Deolers Assart, complete and the suited Securities Deolers and the suited ADVERTISEMENT **APRIL 16, 1981** Gr. to, 180, 7.4 (91.F. vs. 5.5 (91.F. in 77). CNP, 180, 151.3 M.F. vs. 109.3 M.F. in 79. 1.500 33.40c - 53.39c - 70.06c 10 46 - 670 685 683 985 - 412 15,90c · 17,55c · 19,27c 212 214.80 - 125.80 CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE The net earnings S.N.E.A. for 1980 wert M.F. 2,579 vs. M.F. 2,296 in 1979 [+ 1074]. 97.00c - 83.00c - 307.00c 4.6 1145 ELF - AQUITAINE creat par profit represents F. 26.56 per shor sinst F. 22.28, on increase of 19%. 69.50c - 81.60c - 99.50c 399 - 303 EURAFRANCE..... a Nadeal SLN: quarterly dividend up from 1,34 in 1979 to \$1.48 in 1980. 4.73 - 4.55 - 5.07 - 105 . 52 119 3.0 19.11c- 14.80c- 74.950 643 729 tel rsl/80, MF-211,47% reise from79. Div.F-50 rsh. Tur. 1st op "81; MF, 800 vs. MF, 902 in "80. 10500 4877 1856 . 2240 2285 Forecast for 1980: Consolidated earnings of the group up by 20%. 2550 44.23c - 41.73c - 49.7% - 573 573 LA REDOUTE.....

TO INCLUDE YOUR COMPANY IN THIS LISTING - CONTACT MYLENE OFFENSTADT LH.T. PARIS 747-12-65.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices April 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Chroc Class Prev 12 Month Stock In a Yld. P/E 199s. High Law Qual. Class High Law Qual. Class | 1516 | 152 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 11% ANA PARA 194

11% ANA PARA 50

11% ANA

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1.244 GTW/File 180

1.245 GT

حكذا من الاصل

Page 7 Friday, April 17, 1981 **R

INESS NEWS BRIEFS

Says Moscow Seeks Pumping Stations

— The Soviet Union wants to buy pumping stations worth to \$1.5 billion from Hitachi for the planned Siberia natural to Western Europe, Hitachi said Thursday. Moscow has told I Marubeni, a trading house, that it plans to lay a double single pipeline, requiring 42 pumping stations, Hitachi add-

would send a mission to Moscow next month for talks on the ig the conclusion of negotiations for a loan between Japan's ort Bank and the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry to help

mese steel exports for the pipeline project.

aid the Soviet Union was seeking five to 10 large stations, at 1 each, for the \$15-billion project. The company said it hoped talks on the pumping stations would speed discussions between of \$3 billion

shi. China Discuss Baoshan Contract

-The Mitsubishi industrial group said it is sending a team to Ihursday for talks on compensation following China's deci-end a multimillion-dollar contract for a steel rolling mill at

ishi spokesman declined comment on a press report that it compensation totaling 26 billion yen (about \$120 million) to ring, shipment of machinery and equipment, transportation anticipated profits. [United Press International reported at company sources said Mitsubishi would seek about \$119

mari Shimbun newspaper said that the amount would cover hird of the value of the contract - which was signed in year - and that China had insisted that the down payment n yen was adequate compensation. .

n Steelmakers Win Oil Pipe Contracts

-Four Japanese steel manufacturers said Thursday that they ded separate long-term contracts to supply major oil compasamless steel pipe for oil drilling. Industry sources said the plan to expand seamless pipe production plants. Steel, Nippon Kokan, Sumitomo Metal Industries and

teel refused to give further details. But industry sources said ias signed contracts with Shell, Exxon and Standard Oil (Calppon Kokan with Exxon and Texaco, and Nippon Steel and ith Exxon and other companies.

es said combined contracted volume is close to 10.000 metric ter, to be reviewed every three months along with prices.

mo Creates Subsidiary to Sell Gold

- Sumitomo said Thursday that it has created a wholly idiary in Tokyo, Oriental Gold Co., to retail gold.

firm, capitalized at 30 million yen (about \$1.38 million), was in business Friday, buying and selling gold with the seal of Corp. or Credit Suisse at prices announced daily by the 1 Bar Circulation Association. Sumitomo predicted 7 billion or two metric tons in volume, in the first business year, adiary will also trade in platinum and silver bars and gold ill retail precious-metal jewelry, Sumitomo said.

ghouse Settles in Final Uranium Suit The Associated Press

JRGH - Westinghouse says it has settled the last of 17 suits st it by electric utilities in a dispute dating from 1975 over igned in the late 1960s and early 1970s for Westinghouse to nium for power plant reactors. .

house and Long Island Lighting reached the agreement before ict Judge Robert R. Mernige Jr. in Richmond, Va., where the to Westinghouse is about \$52 million, which was accounted

ast quarter of 1979, the company said Wednesday. About 6.5 unds of uranium was at the center of the dispute over con-Westinghouse canceled.

Columbia Shareholder ; to Thwart Takeover

6 vote and was scheduled to meet

Wednesday morning to vote on a definitive agreement. But after the

unexpected action from United

Artists Theatre Circuit, what was

expected to be a fairly routine

meeting started two hours late and

"Complete Surprise"

there would be no immediate com-

ment on the theater chain's tender

tioned shareholders that it would

be a mistake to draw conclusions

elaborate on its intentions, saying that the tender offer papers will be self-explanatory. An official at Drexel Burnham Lambert, which

is acting as the chain's investment banker and has been hunting for

would not rule out the possibility

In trading Wednesday on the over-the-counter market, UA-Col-

umbia stock rose surging 5%, to 78% bid. Knight-Ridder was un-changed at 34%, and Dow Jones

was up %, to /6.

Despite negative votes from the five directors representing United Artists Theatre Circuit, the UA-Columbia board had approved the Dow Jones/Knight-Ridder offer in the columbia had in the columbia and the colu

principle, but it left the company free to entertain additional bids before a definitive agreement was

another suitor for UA-Colu

of an offer from another party.

was up %, to 76.

The cinema chain declined to

at this stage."

scheduled to begin Thursday.

A UA-Columbia official said

lasted well into the evening.

N.R. Kleinfield v York Times Service DRK — The joint effort ones and Knight-Ridder s to acquire UA-Cololevision has hit an unoag: United Artists The-

nat could bring it a total 50 percent of UA-Colares, at \$10 above the two publishers. ema chain, already one aumbia's major shareaid Wednesday that it τ \$85 a share in cash for ercent more of UA-Col-

ered last month by Dow Artists Theatre Circuit ed the publishers' pro-inadequate and has to take whatever steps necessary to block it. theater chain owns 27.6 UA-Columbia's stock, if

5.000 shares, eclipsing

s to pick up the addires it will control 49.6 the stock, enough to ef-hwart any takeover att \$85, the additional ald cost \$61.6 million. umbia's board approved sal from Dow Jones and

1gs Banks ort Record low in U.S.

w York Times Service

NGTON - Savers withbillion more than they at the United States ngs and loan associations th, the largest ontflow ded, the U.S. League of ssociations reports. rd outflow is also expect-eported by the 460 munioanks. A preliminary esthe National Association d Savings Banks places at \$500 million to \$600 he mutuals and the S&Ls iding mortgage lenders.
ined, it's only a little
disaster," said Michael st, economist for the Nasociation of Home Buildess interest rates decline sply over the next three nths, we're going to see a

vings association league Wednesday that mortling by its members durb was \$4.4 billion, down t from a year ago. narter lending volume of ion was 13 percent below marter a year 320.

By Barbara Bry Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK - In another blow

to Braniff International, the airline holding company's auditors have questioned its ability to stay in "There are conditions which indicate that the company may be

Auditors Say

Braniff May

Not Survive

unable to continue as a going con-cern," said the opinion written by Deloutte, Haskins and Sells, a major accounting firm, in Braniff's 1980 annual report, released

After announcement of the opinion, the New York Stock Exchange briefly halted trading in Braniff stock. The stock then fell a point to close at 4½ in heavy trad-

The company on Thursday announced its per share loss for the first quarter of 1981 was \$1.23, a greater loss than the \$1.10 per hare in the last quarter of 1980. The Dallas-based airline compa-

announced a 1980 loss of \$131.4 million. In addition, the auditors noted that as of Dec. 31, 1980, Braniff's current liabilities exceeded its current assets by \$143.2 million, that long-term debt totaled \$583.6 million and and that shareholder equity was \$66.2 million, a substantial drop from the \$198 million reported at the end of 1979.

In its annual report, Braniff said the company's continuation de-pends on its ability to reach an greement with creditors to extend principal and interest payments. In addition, Braniff said it must generate enough cash flow to meet current bills as well as comply with the terms of various financing

Braniff noted that it has already obtained waivers of certain covenants until Sept. 30. The company also said private creditors have agreed to defer until July 1, 1981, all principal and interest payments due between Feb. 10 and June 30. And, the firm added, it is negotiating a restructuring of its debt bur-

Stumbling Block

One major stumbling block could be a requirement in loan agreements that Brauiff's net worth be \$175 million by Sept. 30, 1981, up from the \$101.5 million reported at the end of 1980.

Securities analysts said the only way Braniff can raise the cash it needs - and increase its net worth - is by selling airplanes. Braniff has eight undelivered aircraft, including three Boeing 727s and five Boeing 727-200s, and surplus jet-747s and up to 10 Boeing 727-100s. A spokesman for Braniff declined to comment on how much cash could be raised from the sale of the

"Management needs the cash from selling these planes to meet their payroll and other commit-ments," said Robert J. Joedicke, an analyst with Lehman Bros. Kuhn Loeb, a New York-based investment banking firm. He noted that demand for such planes is

U.K. Prices Rise 1.5% in March

offer. He did note that the development "came as a complete surprise." The tender offer was LONDON - Britain's retail price index rose 1.5 percent in March compared with a February increase of 0.9 percent and was 12.6 percent higher than a year earlier, the Employment Department of Thursday. Knight-Ridder and Dow Jones said they were studying the devel-opment. In remarks at the Dow Jones annual meeting Wednesday, Chairman Warren H. Phillips canment said Thursday.

The February year-on-year in-crease was 12.5 percent. The department said the steeper increase in the index in March, the largest in 10 months, was mainly the result of new taxes in the government budget, which accounted for more than two thirds of the rise. The increase brought the index to 284.0 (base January, 1974).

The department said the March increase was at the lower end of analysts' expectations, and government officials said they are confident inflation will continue its downward trend in April. They said that even with the continuing impact of higher taxes in the budget, the April annual retail price increase should be about 12 percent.

Israel, Egypt in Oil Deal

JERUSALEM — Egypt has agreed to cut prices of crude oil it sells to Israel by about \$3 to \$37.50 a barrel, an Energy Minis-

CURRENCY RATES

	URRE		state of Para. Planning Minister Antonio Del-		
interbank exchange s Amsterdam 2,223 Brussels (a) 25,075 Franklard 2,145	rates for Apr £ D.M. 5219 11037 - 77235 163955 4307 —	F.F. 18.L. Gldr. 44.935 0.2225 45.935 0.2225 45.935 0.2262 14.7875 42.33 2.007 x 10.165	8.F. S.F. 6.764 121.775 * 18.8025 * 6.099 * 109.80 *	D.K. 25.72* 5.225 31.24*	fim Netto, who recently completed a European tour, said 13 million tons of ore would be sold annually to Japan and the rest to EEC nations.
London (b) 2.154 Addon T.08740 New York	2345.00 498.15 2156 0.457 11.1215 234.20 N.A.* N.A.*	11.0992 2,341.37 5.229 20.77 — 499.02 0.1938 N.A. 0.4724 — 4,746 × 213.05 N.A. N.A. N.A. 5.992 1,262.42 2,5138		14,817? 152,75 N.A. 75,20 - N.A.* 7,9714	
12723 UAE OF BOTH	Per S U.5.5 E-sulv. 0.7141 0.1854 N.A. 1.469 1.3515 0.3425 15.45 0.3425 2.114 0.0188 678.90 N.A.	Hone kane \$ 5,085 N Irine £ 5,942 N Crosspient 5 1,1470 B Denish brone 6,5725 S Drachest 52,15 D Escode N.G. 0	S Currency Indiv. Phil. pese S.D.E. Synerii shekel A271 Meloy ringsif Nore. kyone S114 Pesetk	Per U.S.S N.A. 0.4907 9.235 0.2757 2.329 5.5275 86.05	Europe's leading charter company PRIVATE 10059 Zurich Airport, Tel 1-814-7
CSterling: 1,2935 irish	4				8058 Zurich Airport Tel. 1 - 8142

Japan Automaker Decries Curbs Brock Says Reagan Won't Back Bill in Congress

U.S. Economy Seen Slowing in Mid-1981

are based in part on a growing conviction that the Federal Re-

serve really means business in fighting inflation.

The Fed is still setting a target range for federal funds, the excess

other for short periods. The latest

range known publicly is 15 to 20

Because banks have to maintain

reserves against the deposits on

their books, the level of their

reserves helps to determine how aggressively they can create depo-sits, and add to the money supply,

by making loans and investments.

Therefore, moves to control the funds rate by adding to reserves or

reducing them can conflict with what the Fed would like to see

Thus in February, with no pub-lic announcement, the Fed decided

that at times it would simply ig-

ers expect a slower economy in

bate programs pushed up auto sales in early March, but forecast-

ers think that many of these sales were "borrowed" from the current

Personal Income: Economists

watch the savings rate, the propor-

tion of consumers' after-tax in-

come that is not spent on con-

sumption. Declines in the saving

rate reflect a deterioration in con-

sumers' balance sheets and usually

U.S. to Curtail

Intervention in

Currency Mart

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

government will intervene in for-

eign exchange markets only in ex-

dersecretary. Beryl Sprinkel said

"We have worked out an agree-

ment with the Federal Reserve which will result in minimal inter-

vention," Mr. Sprinkel said. Asked

to give an example of what would

constitute an emergency that would merit intervention, Mr. Sprinkel said, "I authorized an in-

tervention the day the president

The New York branch of the Fed is responsible for intervening

in the markets when it is directed

to do so by the Treasury Depart-

Mr. Sprinkel said he begar

studying the intervention question almost as soon as the Reagan ad-ministration took office in January

to determine what should be done. He said be ultimately presented

three courses of action to Treasury

Secretary Donald T. Regan — continue the Carter administration policy of fairly frequent interven-

tion, stop intervention altogether

or limit intervention to extreme

emergencies. Mr. Sprinkel said Mr.

Regan agreed with his recommen-dation to limit intervention to em-

Sprinkel said the new interven-

tion policy had been discussed and

agreed to by Federal Reserve offi-cials in both Washington and New York, including Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

The Treasury undersecretary said the new intervention policy is part of the Reagan administration's ongoing commitment to re-

moving the government's influence and role in various markets.

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PRIVATE JET SERVICES

treme emergencies, Treasury

Thursday.

was shot."

Here are other reasons forecast-

· Automobiles: Extensive re-

happen to the money supply.

nore its funds-rate target.

mid-1981:

quarter.

erves that banks lend to one an-

TOKYO — One of Japan's top automakers Thursday rejected outright proposels to limit car exports to the United States to the 1978-79 levels.

'It is out of the question," Takashi Ishihara, chairman of the Japan Automobile Manufactur-ers' Association told a news conference.

Mr. Ishihara was giving his opinion to American proposals to roll back Japanese exports to 1.5 million units a year for three years to belp the depressed U.S. auto industry. In Washington, U.S. Trade Representance William Brock said Thursday the Reagan administration has decided not to support a bill that would

limit imports of Japanese cars.

Mr. Brock, when asked about the bill at a meeting at the Kennedy Center, replied, "This admin-

istration has decided not to support legislation before congress, and rightly so. Mr. Brock said that the administration had explained to Japan that the legislation bas a fairly

good chance of passing Congress.

He added: "I would be delighted to see them [the Japanese] exercise prudence" by voluntarily limiting their exports of cars to the United States. But he added, "The Japanese have exercised no prudence at all" in this matter.

Mr. Ishihara, who also heads Nissan Motor, the maker of Datsun cars, said Japanese antomakers were willing to hold down this year's exports to last year level of 1,82 million cars.

Japanese car exports captured 21 percent of the U.S. market in 1980 while U.S. antomakers reported record losses. The flood of Japanese cars has prompted U.S. anto industry officials to de-

NEW YORK — The U.S. economic recovery, which has startled forecasters with its continuing

strength, may be coming to an end,

Most forecasters had expected

the economy to slow or even de-cline in the first three months of

this year, partly because of the sharp increase in Social Security

taxes. But according to the Com-

merce Department's early esti-mate, inflation-adjusted gross na-

tional product actually rose at an

annual rate of 5 percent in the first

forecaster" to say that the rapid growth of the first quarter will not

continue in the second quarter, said Albert Wojnilower of First

Boston. "But you do have to be something of a forecaster to say how sharp the slowdown will be and bow long it will last."

Blue Chip Economic Indicators,

a newsletter published in Sedona,

Ariz, that each month polls about

40 leading forecasters, said a survey finds that the analysts on the

of goods and services to decline at

an annual rate of 0.7 percent in the

Improvement Seen

Beginning in the third quarter, the Blue Chip forecasters said, the

the average, they expect real GNP to grow at an annual rate of 2.4

percent in the third quarter and at

They rely heavily on a belief that President Reagan's tax cut proposal, or a revised version of it.

With regard to inflation and in-terest rates, the Blue Chip view is

immer. On the average, the ana-

lysts expect the consumer price in-

dex to rise at a 9.3 percent rate in

the fourth quarter - and at about the same pace in 1982. At last re-

port, in February, the index was 11.3 percent above a year earlier;

so the Blue Chip forecast would

mark an improvement, though not so much of one as the Reagan ad-

ministration would like. The ad-

ministration predicted that the

price index would rise only 8.25

think that short-term interest rates

will fall from the current level of

about 14.25 percent to about 12

percent and then stay there the rest

of this year.

Predictions of a sharp economic slowdown in the current quarter

Brazil Iron Ore

To Japan, EEC

BRASILIA - Brazil has signed

export contracts with Japan and

European Economic Community nations for the export of \$500 mil-

lion worth of iron ore a year by 1985 from a major mining project in the Amazon, according to the

Ministry spokesmen said Wednesday that the contracts

would permit Brazil to export 25

million tons of iron ore annually, through the state-related Rio Doce

Valley Mining. The firm is devel-oping a major mining project, called Carajas, in the northern

Planning Ministry.

The forecasters on the average

percent next year.

will be enacted by then.

a rate of 3.9 percent in the fourth.

nomy will be looking better. On

current quarter.

rage expect the nation's output

"You don't have to be much of a

or so most analysts are guessing.

mand that Japan cut its exports to give what Washington calls a "breathing space" to the U.S.

motor industry.

The U.S. Congress is debating bills setting a ceiling on Japanese car imports of between 1.4 million and 1.6 million units a year. The Americans are free to say whatever level they want us to reduce our exports," Mr. Ishihara said. "But to us, it is out of the question for us to consider any

figure below the 1.5 million level," he said. He also said the Japanese automakers were ready to hold down their exports for one year only, instead of three years as reportedly demandthe Americans.

Saburo Okita, Japan's chief trade negotiator. and Naohiro Amaya, vice-minister for interna-tional affairs, are due in Washington after April 20 for unofficial talks to head off demands in the U.S. Congress to impose the onport curbs.

In Washington, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Wednesday his union will push for a law restraining Japanese auto im-ports if the administration's "tough talk" does not produce voluntary curbs. And Canada indirectly has asked Japan to tie

voluntary limits on its car exports to Canada to whatever concessions are made to the United States, Japanese government sources said Thurs-

day.

The Canadians said their auto industry virtually was controlled by U.S. carmakers and for this reason it had been suffering from production cuts and increased imemployment.

Japanese auto exports to Canada rose to 158,400 in 1980 from the previous year's 60,000.

hattan Bank.

are followed by efforts to limit spending. "The saving rate fell to

3.9 percent in February, the lowest

in 30 years," said Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics,

the forecasting arm of Chase Man-

Housing: Housing starts, which had been rising steadily since last year's recession, fell sharply in February, to an annual

United Press International

U.S. aluminum refiners, aided

by lower production costs, cap-tured 18.7 percent of the market in Japan in 1980, more than tripling

their export level in a single year,

Industry sources said Japanese

aluminum refiners have shut down

about 46 percent of their produc

tion capacity because of market demands and U.S. imports. The

sources said the number of alumi-

30,000 in 1968 to 60,000 in 1980.

num workers has dwindled from

An industry spokesman said Wednesday, "We cannot compete with the Americans because they

generally have lower production

25 percent cheaper than ours."

costs and their products are about

'Sudden Increase'

according to industry figures.

rate of 1,2 million units.

Continue Their Rally Wednesday and down from \$493.50 last Friday. NEW YORK - Prices on the In London, gold closed at \$482.50 an ounce, up from \$475.75 New York Stock Exchange closed

Stocks on Wall Street

higher Thursday in active trading after an afternoon rally, led by chemical, gold and pharmaceutical Analysis cited a rush of short-

covering prompted by the long weekend and expiration of the big April options series. The market will be closed Good Friday. Meanwhile, analysts said, inves-tors remain divided on the nearterm outlook for interest rates and

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 12.61 points Wednesday, rose 3.87 to close at 1,005.58 Thursday. Advances led declines three to two as turnover slowed to 52.95 million shares

from the 56.04 million traded Wednesday. The Commerce Department announced Thursday that U.S. bousing starts rose 5.8 percent in

March after a revised 26.9 percent decline in February. The March figure was a 23.5 percent increase from a year earlier.

The dollar closed higher in Europe, boosted by firm U.S. interest

rates and increasing uncertainty over Poland, dealers in London said. They said the market was fairly active, with the Bundesbank and the Swiss national bank supporting their currencies.

The dollar closed Thursday in London at 2.1865 Deutsche marks, off from the opening 2.1910 but up from Wednesday's 2.1780, and at 1.9890 Swiss francs, against 1.9985 and 1.98575

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at a 19-week high of 217.55 yen, up from 216.40 Wednesday and

214.55 last Friday. Sterling drifted lower in thin trading Thursday afternoon to fin-ish at \$2.1515, up from an opening \$2.1490 but below Wednesday's finish at \$2.1565.

· Coal Strike: The current coal stike, once expected to be brief, Bullion traders in Zurich speculating that gold buying will be stepped up after the holiday. could turn out to be a long one now that workers have rejected a contract offering a 36 percent wage increase over three years. If the strike drags on, it will bring layoffs by the railroads and other pushed up gold prices, although few buyers entered the market. Gold closed in Zurich at \$481.50 a

Japan Aluminum Industry

TOKYO - In sharp contrast to two largest auto manufacturers re-

the situation in Japan's booming ported record output for March,

Says U.S. Imports Hurt It

troy ounce, up from \$477.50

Wednesday. In corporate news. Prudential Insurance said Thursday its tender offer for common stock and war-rants of the Bache Group, the big

Wall Street brokerage concern, was successful. Prudential, the largest U.S. in-surance company, said that a ma-jority of the outstanding common stock had been tendered and that all shares and warrants properly tendered have been accepted for payment. The \$32-a-share offer ex-

pires at midnight Friday. Analysts said there is considerable confusion over the course of interest rates, which have fluctuated the past couple of weeks. Brokers, however, said that big investors apparently were not too dis-

turbed by recent increases. Paul A. Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, sparked much of Wednesday's buying when be said he thought the United States would see tangible results within the next year in its fight against

inflation. There are indications that the cutdown in oil consumption has caused a worldwide glut and is forcing down some prices, which should bolster Mr. Volcker's claim.

ractory Use Rises in U.S.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - U.S. manu facturers operated at a seasonally adjusted rate of 79.5 percent of their capacity in March, an increase of 0,1 of a percentage point over February's rate, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

Much of the improvement re-flects "a sizable increase, about 4.4 percentage points, in the operating rate for the motor vehicles and parts industry as output of cars and trucks rose 12.5 percent fur-ther from the depressed rate early in the year," the report said.

Overall manufacturing capacity utilization had dropped from 80 percent in January to 79.4 percent in February, the first decline after six straight monthly gains following last year's recession.

The February rate, originally reported at 79.3 percent, was revised in Thursday's report. The March car market in 1980, and Japan's figure is also subject to revision. The new report said the operating rate for producers of industri-

al materials was unchanged at 81.3 It also said, "The utilization rate for the petroleum products industry fell substantially in March, re-

equipment, instruments and stone, clay and glass. Utilization rates rose for rubber and plastics, iron and steel and fabricated metal.

Mobil Replaces GM In Fortune's 2d Spot

NEW YORK - The annual Fortune 500 directory shows that Ex-xon remained the largest U.S. industrial corporation last year by a wide margin, but Mobil pushed General Motors out of second place. Exxon became the first firm to achieve 12-digit revenues, rack-ing up \$103.13 billion, Fortune agazine said. Fortune said Wednesday that

"The sudden increase of U.S. [aluminum] imports is damaging," said an industry source. But we cannot make any request to the American refiners to cut down their exports because it would

turning to Tokyo from a five-day visit to the United States.

the most significant change at the top of its 1980 list of the nation's 500 largest industrial firms was Mobil's move to second place on the strength of a 33-percent rise in violate U.S. antitrust laws."

By contrast, Japanese automakers captured 21 percent of the U.S. sales, leaving it "well behind Exxon but almost \$1.8 billion ahead of General Motors."

auto industry, aluminum workers despite a slowing of overseas sales. have charged that cheaper imports A Japanese union leader said from the United States have left Wednesday that aluminum workpercent in March. ds of people out of work ers had gained sympathy from the U.S. industry and labor leaders. Hiroshi Namikawa, chairman of the All Japan Federation of Aluflecting the recent weakness in gasminum Workers, spoke after re-

oline and fuel oil markets." In other specific categories, the report said operating rates declin-ed moderately for producers of food, chemicals, paper, aerospace and miscellaneous transportation

New York Industrial Index Fund N.V. Curacao, Netherlands Antilles At the annual general meeting of shareholders Held on 16th April, 1981 a cash vidend of U.S. \$30.27 per ordinary

share was declared. Payable as from 24th April. 1981 against delivery of divide coupon e* 5 with Pierson, holdring + Plurson N.V., prengracht 214, Amsterda

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



FGH hypotheekbank

SFr.50.000.000 61/4% Notes 1981-1985/1988 Private Placement

> Underwritten and placed by Crédit Suisse

February 10, 1981

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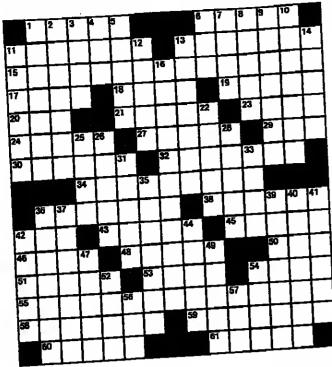
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> ELMO, YOUR DOG IS IN OUR HOUSE AND

HE WON'T LEAVE!

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YOUR BIRTHDAY, SIR

HAVE A LITTLE



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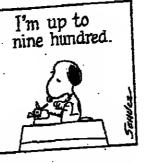
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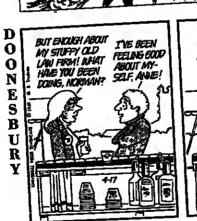






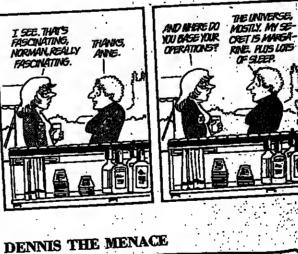


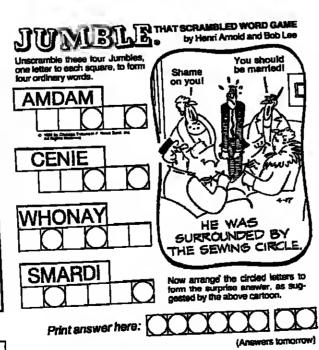












Jumbles: CRAWL FLOOR HEARTH BRIDLE Answer. The crook sawed off the legs under his bed so he could do this—"LIE LOW"

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris

GOD NEVER GOOFS, JOEY. HE JUST LIKES TO SURPRISE PEOPLE ONCE IN AWHILE."

BOOKS.

LIVING WITH DEATH AND DYING By Elisabeth Kuebler, Ross. Macmillan. Illustrated, 181 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

BECAUSE death upstages everything most of us never think about all the small circumstances surrounding it, like the needs of the living, the relatives, the doctors and nurses. We are still naive about death, still in the grip of its mystery.

We won't be for long though, not if
Dr. Elisabeth Kuebler-Ross has her

way, and not if the literature of death keeps profiferating as it has in the last 10 years. Dr. Kuebka-Ross, who is one of the pioneers of thanstology, the study of death, is determined to make us comfortable with it, to deglamorize the one meaning remnant in our praymatism.

in our pragmanson.

In "Living With Death and Dying,"
she campaigns, for example, for a
"screening room" in the hospital
where patients can go and screech
their protests, or where they can my so
it down with death and available the sit down with death and swallow the idea of it like a meal. She thinks that surviving relatives should ste the dead-body, even if it is mutilated or disting-ured, so that there will be no ambiguity about it, so that death will take on a recognizable lace. recognizable lace. Sometimes she seems a little

grotesque, even grisly, as she speaks of the joy of sharing the experience of death with a family, of how "enriching" this sharing is. She does not have a fortunate proce crule or a thiere have a fortunate prose style or a thient for imagery, so that her language has a kind of death-grip about it—yes there is no question of her competence, even builliance, and of her smarries. cerity. Certainly the introductory chapters, which she wrote without col-laboration, are by far the best part of

When asked about the fear of dying most people talk about separa-tion, pain, suffering, unfinished con-ness and their loved ones. Though this ness and their loved ones. Though this would seem to cover most cases. De. Knebler-Ross says it is only a small part of the fear of death. What the larger part is she never employing the larger with the larger part is she never employed the mystery is impenetrable after all. She does assert rather emignistically, that the connective of her own during except in terms of something of mannetody consigns to destroy her.

ing to destroy her.

The anecdors in Living Wish
Death and Dying an inhibiting is different ways. A middle-aged married.

dentiss, who is described as CAUSESSES & STRONG desire to " naic" several extrapolated alla has been carrying on lie wants plain humed to each of the work young woman who has no view all picks up the selephone with

aling and listens to the rone the A bostile wife, bringing visit her dying insband's bedaide, at check an admonitory pinch and "Be sociable!" An Si-year old who has accepted the idea of and is trying to will it to happen in love with a 73-year-old wome

in love with a 1-year-out women tient and begins to fight for life. A 7-year-old girl asks all the what it will be like when I die."

Part of "Living With Debt.

Dying is about the interpretated drawings and paintings made I drawing patterns who cannot talk death and change this other large death and choose this other lar to reveal their feelings. Not all chapter is convincing because seem to be too many possibility variables implicit in the works.
Martin Penne Ellion has a w

Marcha Penne Elliott has a wing chapter on the death of her ter and the 19 months she apand on of the hospital with a twent the initial diagnosis at death. But the chapter is too for too carcanatantial for the usel formation it contains. There are 17 all lengthy conversations will do consisters and psychologists in the page seems to say much this consistions and psychologists in no one seems to say much this mon sense could not supply.

Besides discussing the could of dying people and their families (Kneblet-Ross also brings a often-neglected question of the tall staff and their emotional. Their professional stoicism, siy

Their pholessional stricts in the instance of the instance of

BRIDGE

THE terminology of hasting staffers who write about the gaine. It is easy to refer to "one of the four anis," but if you want to include no trium, there is no anothered The lower of the same is no good word. The laws of the game use "denomination," but that is character term, now gaming favor,

This suggests two attentions questions. Which strain is the most popular for a final contract. And what would be the full sanking order? There is an immirrely obvious answer, but it may not be entire accurate. Clearly unjor smits his more popular than minors. Less obvious, buf, equally true, spade contracts will sightly outnumber hearts, and diamends similarly outnumber clubs. This is largely because in a hidding battle between two smits the higher-ranking suit is likely to wan, but partly also because the lower-ranking suit is more likely to be shut out. more likely to be shint out.

the five strains would also indicate the popularity, with no trump at the top of the table and clubs at the bottom. But at the top end of the scale this may be wrong. Marty Robins of parketon, N.I., recently kept track of over 1,200 deals with the following results: spades 28.8 percent; no truing monds 9.8 percent; clubs 8.8 percent. The missing half a percent is accounted for by seven passed our deals. A ligger sample might adjust these figures slightly, but it is clearly used in the popular vote. popular vote.
The results of sheet a survey would

The results of stees a turvey would depend to some extent on the type of game being played. The minor suits are discriminated assume in duplicate, but not in normal team play or in rubber bridge. An example of this discrimination is the discrimination is the discrimination is the discrimination of the discrimination is the discrimination of the same strong and artificial. North had to bid two dismonds to show positive values and length in this suit, and the remaining bidding was natural. Having uncovered the good eight-card club fit, the partnership eventually reverted to spades in search of the extra points that improve duplicate scores. that improve duplicate scores.

This was the right duplicate deci-

sion if the partnership was going to play at the six-level. But seven clubs

By Alon Truwould have been an excellent o and would have succeeded in a the bad spade break. Even if a crife inour is led South can maner rail spades twice in the dumn

pall frumps.

A diamond lead would hav best itemend lead would have best itemest in spades, but We mally led the heart ten. The dwon in his hand, led to the spanned intered his hand with a he would have entered by ruffing mond if he had foresten the print was about to develop. The jube from a ce terested the had the trump ace tevesled the bad and South was in trouble. He

low trains, giving East a trick.

East made the error of try
cash the diamond ace, and risted. Now he was able to ci king queen and ace of clubs order. When East followed al-clubs, the slans was home. Th winners were led from the d and somer or later East's trung

So one might think that the rank of Since South's bidding su.

So one might think that the rank of possession of 11 black card.

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ers Top Bucks; ars, Suns Alive

Agency Dispatches
ELPHIA — Give
the Philadelphia 76er heeks and Lionel Hol-0 points each Wednesd a balanced attack delphia downed

40.00

. . . .

116-99, to take a 3-2 r National Baskerball Eastern Conference rio and Phoenix stayed on in Western Conferals, the Sours downing 1-96, to tie their series each, and the Suns

ansas City, 101-89, to ving added 19 and 7 as the 76ers had six de figures to move into. y in Milwankee. The ic series will meet the ties for the Eastern

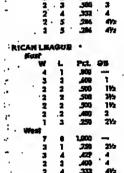
nia led, 58-47, at half-Bucks, behind the hot Sidney Moncrief, cut o 5 points four differ-ne last being at 78-73 left. But they would

awkins, a disapointree of the first four

T Playoffs

. BLAST BRIM-itte VS. Philodelphic joint leads seriou, 3-00 -this 125, Allivouline 122 as 109. Philodelphic PV lepto 106. Allivouline 105 tes 109. Philodelphic IS -tphia 126, Allivouline PV -tokker PA Allivouline PV -tokker PA Allivouline PV O, Chicoso 109 M. Chicogo 97 onto 134, Houston 11 actio 101, Housian 94

r League indings



ESTATE SALE

points and held Milwankee's Bob Lanier to 9.
Monorief and Mickey Johnson paced the Bucks with 20 points each, but Marques Johnson, who acored 35 points Sunday, was held to 9 thanks to Cadwell Jones' strong defensive work strong defensive work. Reserve center Dave Corzine and George Gervin hit shots in the

final minute to help the Spurs — playing in Houston — avert elimi-nation. The Rockets failed to get a field goal in the final two minutes as four players missed five shots. The home team lost for the fourth time in the series' six games; the decisive game will be played in San Antonio Friday.

Moses Malone, with 36 points and 10 rebounds for Houston, said, "things just didn't go our way. It seems like we've just got to do things the hard way."

Gervin, who led the Spurs with 26 points, hit the second of two free throws with 2:13 left to tie things at 96, and Paul Griffin added a free throw with 90 seconds re-maining before the final two Spur baskets sealed San Antonio's second road victory of the series. Walter Davis scored 20 points and Truck Robinson pulled down

to within a game (2-3) of Kansas Robinson, Phoneix' leading scorer this season, had averaged only 11.5 points and fewer than 10 rebounds during the first four playoff games. But he sparked the Suns with 15 points to go with his 20 rebounds in Wednesday's win-

20 rebounds to pace the Suns' home-court triumph and pull them

or-else game. Reggie King paced the Kings with 29 points; Ernie Grunfeld had 21 and Scott Wedman 18.

NHL's Gretzky: Man-Child in the Promised Land

By Malcolm Moran New York Times Service

EDMONTON, Alta. — One of the oets was fas-tened to the goal line as usual, but the other had been pushed forward to center ice. The puck had been replaced by a yellow tennis ball. There was no crowd and no need for a referee, because the only purpose for raising a stick was to celebrate a goal.

There were more than 17,000 empty sears beyond the glass in the Northlands Coliseum, but this could have again to be a small the search than a small the search than a small t

have easily been a river in Ontario. It just happened that bundreds of thousands of television sets bad shown this rink last Salurday night, when Wayne Gretzky's three goals led the Edmonton Oilers to a victory that climaxed a three game sweep and elimi-nated the Montreal Canadiens from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Fighting Words

Gretzky has remarked that to blitzing the Canadiens, Edmontoo "beat the best team in hockey." The Oilers now meet the New York Islanders in the quartefinals, and the defending Stanley Cup cham-pions are not amused. "That ticks me off," said Islander forward Bob Nystrom. "If he considers Montreal the best team in hockey, we'll just have to go out and show him he's wrong."

go out and show him he's wrong."

But oow was a time for laughter, not hostility. Monday afternoon, during an optional skating pra-tice that became a children's game, Gretzky hardly stopped smiling as he moved. He stopped at the side of the oet, his back to the goal line, waiting for Shanon Sather, the coach's 9-year-old son, to skate

toward the cage.
When the ball went over the glass, Gretzky stood in the corner with Shanon and 6-year-old Justin Sather, who can reach a goal's crossbar with the top of his head only if he is wearing his thick helmet and only if he stands as straight as he can. The three young hockey players gave directions — "Over! Higher!" — until someone found the yellow

Self-Viewer And when the game was over, Gretzky went inside, sat on the floor in front of the TV set that was showing a replay of Saturday's game and watched the Montreal Canadiens, as he had for years. This

time the Canadiens lost, and it was Gretzky's Oilers

"Thank you," Gretzky said when it was returned.

At the age of 20, his skills and the gifts that have allowed him to do what he does — imagination? anticipation? years of training and repetition? have been refined, and noticed more and more.

A year ago, be won the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player and the Lady Byng Award as the player who hest combines hockey skill and gentlemanly play. This sea-son, before shocking the Canadiens and the NHL establishment, Gretzky set league records for points (164) and assists (109), becoming the first player to average more than 2 points a game.

Against the Canadiens. in the first game of the series, he ded playoff records for most points in a period (3) and a game (5). Then came his three goals that helped win the third game, 6-2. Of the 15 Oiler goals in the three games, Gretzky had a part

He was already a hockey veteran 10 years ago. That was before he went off to Toronto at 14 to escape the atteotion of a small town and play junior B hockey against 20-year-olds. That was before he had a secretary handle fan mail at 16. That was before he signed a contract reportedly worth \$1.5 million with the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association at 17.

With Edmonton at 18, an age when most North Americans are just happy to gel into a bar without phony IDs, Gretzky went to center ice, where in a ceremony one night there was a bottle of champagne and a new contract, estimated by some at \$5 million, to extend the old one to 21 years, to 1999.

Action Retween Periods

Before any of that, there was already the attention (complete with a newspaper mickname: the Great Gretzky) while he watched Guy Lasleur, Serge Savard and the others on Saturday nights and went outside to skate between periods.

There have been at least two significant changes. Ten years ago, when he watched the games on "Hockey Night in Canada," he could not watch himself. The other change is that in those days, at the end of the second period, the Great Gretzky had to go to bed.

Because he was such a small boy, the NHL could be no more than a dream in his childhood days. Still, the attention had already begun. Newspapers, wire services and television programs told of the 4-font-4, 70-pound bockey player from Brantford, Ont, Buildings were filled for his games in oovice class hockey.

المكذا من الأصل

"He was in demand like you wouldn't believe," said his father. Walter, a telephone company em-ployee who still lives in Brantford. "The people would see him once in an area and they would al-ways form their opinions on that one game."

That brought his father to a sad realization. "I felt sorry for him." be said. After all, his son was

barely old enough to have grown his own perma-nent teeth, much less lose them in a hockey game, and already a monster had been created.

Father to Son

After Gretzky bad played poorly in a tournament ame, the two went out to the family car, where the father gave his soo a warning. "I said. Wayne, I'm going to tell you something."
"You can't be like anybody else anymore. You

can't be oormal and have a bad game. Every time you play a game oow, everyone will expect miracles."

The expectations have oever been higher, and the voices of the critics oever louder. They still say he is too small, at 5-11 and 165. His sbot is still oot hard enough. He would not have as many points if he played for Montreal or for the Islanders. Gretzky, among bockey's gods? Heresy, the critics say. Rocket Richard, he had fire. Jean Beliveau

had grace. Bobby Hull had power and glamour. Gordie Howe had endurance - and those elbows. Bobby Orr could make thousands gasp as he went from end to end. Gretzky? He, they say, is just a

"You know what I just read?" his father said.
"They said. 'It's a shame a 20-year-old boy removes
two legends, Esposito and Orr, from the record
book."

'One of These Times, . . .

Sometimes the talk makes Gretzky smile. Sometimes not: "One of these times - 1 can just feel it Tim just going to explode and say what I think of people who say things about me."

He thought that the explosion might have hap-

pened this weekend after Richard Sevigny, a Montreal goaltender, had been quoted as having said that Lafleur would put Gretzky in his back pocket.

Wayne Gretzky

. . . in a typically elated post-goal pose.

Gretzky sighed at the reminder. "Why say that?" he said. "If Lafleur puts me into his back pocket, that's fine. He's a great player. He's door that to 450 other players."

As the scores mouoted in the first and last games. there were many opportunities for Gretzky to skate by Sevigny and leave a little reminder.

"I didn't," he said. "But I would have loved to. "But 1'd say, 'No. Why look bad? He wants you to look bad. He wants you to say that.' But one of

It would be only a oormal reaction. But then,

A's Rally to Win 7th Straight on Armas Homer

Boston's Tony Perez, greeted by Dave Stapleton, is all smiles after hitting a first-inning homer off Orioles' Dennis Martinez.

Canadien Coach Ruel Quits the Angels; he singled home a run in the third and tripled to in the

who guided Montreal to a divisional title in the 1980-81 National Hockey League season, resigned late Wednesday as head coach of the Canadiens. The Canadiens last week were swept by the Edmooton

Oilers in a preliminary-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

Managing Director Irving Grundman said Ruel will "defi-nitely stay with the team in another capacity, which has not yet been determined." Rnel took the Canadien coach-

ing job for the second time Dec. 12, 1979, when Bernie Geoffrion

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

quit. The team got as far as the cup to make the playoffs the following season. Replaced by Al MacNeil,

Ruel became director of player de-

velopment - a slot he could con-

ceivably take again. ming as a player with the Junior A
Canadiens. An eye injury ended
his playing career in 1957, and he
coached the junior squad from
1959 to 1965. He was Montreal's
chief scout from 1965 mril 1969
when he had been seen to the international to the seen chief scont from 1965 until 1968, when he became head coach and guided the team to the Stanley

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tony Armas capped a four-run eighth inthe Blue Jays, 6-3. ping with a two-out, three-run

White Sox 5, Brewers 4

In Chicago, Bobby Molinaro's pinch sacrifice fly in the eighth scored Harold Baines to give the White Sox a 5-4 decision over

Mariners 6, Twins 5

In Seattle Joe Simpson and Richie Zisk each drove in two runs Tigers 4, Royals 0

In Kansas City, Mo., Steve Kemp drove in two runs and Dave Rozema held the Royals to six hits in Detroit's 4-0 victory.

Rangers 8, Indians 0 In Arlington, Texas, designated hitter Al Oliver, broke out of a

two-for-18 slump by driving in three runs with a homer and dou-

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 811 000 000-2 9 2 400 200 16x-7 12 1 Bosson D. Mortinez, Stewart 141 and Dempery; Torrez, Stanley (3) and Alienson, W— Stanley, 1-1, L—D.Mortinez, 0-1, HR— Boston, Perez (1), L=D.Martinez, 8-1. HR= Boston, Perez (1). Milwoukee 620 101 009-4-5 6 Chicoso 672 Mil 81x-5-10 0 Hoos. Augustine (4), Fineers (7) and Simmons Burnet, Hayl (7) and Fist. W= Hoyl, 24. L=Fineers. 8-1. HR=Milwoukee, Histe (2). Clevelond 100 009-06 6 1 Texas 100 116 22x-6-6 12 6 Borkor, Lacey (7) and Hassey, Diez (7); Modich, J-Johnson (8) and Sundberg, W=Medich, 1-0, L=Barker, 8-1, HR=Toxas, Other

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New York 840 D01 00to-5 5 1
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Blackwell; Rogers, Bohnsen (6) and Certer. W—
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Nicusia; Bystram, Lyle (9), McGrow (11) and
Boone, Merationd (9), W—McGrow, 1-0, L.—
Rosno, 6-1, HR—Philodelphia, Matthews (1),
Cincinnal 000 004 200—16 12 2

BASEBALL
Netional League
NEW YORK—Accepting pitcher Charite Puteo from Targeto, completing on earlier deaf that set entire Mark Bontback to the Blue Jays; assigned Puteo to Tidewater of the International League.

COLLEGE
ORAKE—Announced the resteation of Bab Critegel, hard baskerball coach, effective June 1.

EAST CAROLINA—Announced that resteation of Bab Critegel, hard baskerball coach, effective June 1.

EAST CAROLINA—Announced that resteation of Bab Critegel, hard baskerball coach, effective June 1.

EAST CAROLINA—Announced that resteation of Bab Critegel, hard baskerball coach, how rasigned follows a similar position at Search Coach and California Carolina (1).

California Carolina—Announced that Carolina—Caro

a two-run single in a five-run to support the pitching of Jerry fourth and to pace New York over the Blue Jays, 6-3.

to support the pitching of Jerry ble to back the solid pitching of Don Gleaton (2-0) as the Mariners the Blue Jays, 6-3.

Dawsoo went to third on the play and scored oo Carter's single to shallow center.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2

Io Boston, Tony Perez hil a two-run homer and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs as the Red Sox defeated Baltimore, 7-2. The game was played despite 42-degree temperatures and a nearby fire that caused a power failure. The outage precluded the game's being televised, and the Fenway Park public address announcer had to use a bullhorn to introduce players.

Astros 2. Braves 0

In the National League, Houston, Craig Reynolds spoiled Tommy Boggs' potential oo-hitter with a seventh-inning single and then scored on Boggs' three-base throwing error, helping the Astros down Atlanta, 2-0.

Mets 5, Cardinals 3

In New York, Mookie Wilsoo's second-inning rally as the Mets won their home opener, 5-3, over St. Louis.

Expos 5, Cubs 4 In Mootreal, Gary Carter keyed a two-run eighth with an RBI single as the Expos woo their home opener, 5-4, over Chicago. With ooe out in the cighth, Rodney Scott walked, stole second and scored oo Andre Dawson's single off reliever Dick Tidrow (1-1). Tidrow tried to pick Dawson off, but

threw the ball into right field;

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Dodgers 4, Giants 2

In San Francisco, Burt Hooten

scattered six hits over 7½ innings and doubled in two runs to give unbeaten Los Angeles a 4-2 victory over the Giants. Reds 10, Padres 1

In San Diego, Dan Driessen

drove in four runs, three with a homer, and George Foster and Dave Coocepcion had three RBIs apiece to back the three-hil pilching of Mario Soto as Cincinnati crushed the Padres, 10-1.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

In Philadelphia, Gary Mathews homered in the bottom of the 11th, making the Phillies 4-3 winners

World Hockey Tournament

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from Back Page)

EMPLOYMENT

home run, rallying unbeaten Oak-

land to a 5-3 victory over the An-

gels here Wednesday night.
"If 7-0 isn't rolling, nothing is,"
said Manager Billy Martin. The
A's, off to their best start ever, had

been shut out on two singles through seven innings by Jesse Jef-ferson. But Jefferson walked Ric-

key Henderson with one out in the

eighth and was relieved by Andy

Hassler after going to a 3-0 count on Dwayne Murphy. Hassler (1-1) completed the walk, and then walked pinch-hitter

Cliff Johnson to load the bases be-

fore Tim Hosely hit into a fielder's

choice for a run, Armas, who hit 35 home runs last year, followed with his fourth home run of 1981.

sixth, scoring on a sacrifice fly by

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3

home run and Dave Winfield had

In Toronto, Oscar Gamble hit a

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The 1833 Bandwagon

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — The 1833 League has launched its membership drive with the ceremonial borsewhipping of an editor through the streets of New York. It was a huge success.

Our purpose was to demonstrate the superiority of 1833 methods for dealing with slanderers. Operating under 1981

practices, we would have had to file suit against the rascal, wait five years for a vacant courtroom and pay lawyers \$300,000 before having satisfac-tion of him.

Next time this Baker editor will think twice before calling the League "a bunch of ossified troglodytes.

Our goal - how many times do we have to repeat it? — is oot to turn the calendar back but to move the United States forward to the glorious future that beckooed in 1833. After that year, the United States turned from the future and has ever since traveled the downhill slope.

The 1833 League will undo the backwardness that has accumulated over the past 148 years by taking 1833 as the starting point for an American renewal. We are pleased to see that the new government has started to chop. Secretary of the loterior Watt's plan to give the public parks back to private business, for example, shows that our arguments are being heeded in Washington.

The League is not altogether happy with Watt's timid applica-tion of our philosophy, to be sure. Returning parks to private business suggests that he regards 1896 as the ideal year from which to start the country moving forward. The fact he ignores is that 1896 led inexorably to 1913 and the income

Many people write to ask whether we are oot "too conserva-

If you take 1833 as the springboard year from which America will leap into the future, won't you have to restore slavery?" asks a correspondent.

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DOC GUY YOU THUYDS

Our answer is that we are out absolutely dogmatic about 1833. There are several things at which we will want to take a long, hard look once we are in power. Slavery is one of them. So is whale oil. While whale oil will obviously rid us of dependence upon tyrannical foreigners to light the parlor, we also realize that whale-oil spills can make a mess of the carpet.

What will happen to our mobile home if you plunge wildly ahead into 1833?" ask an elderly couple from Lincoln, Neb.

It is true that their mobile home will have to go. It is quite impossihie to see how we can get oo with 1833 so long as the prairie is filled with mobile homes. Our program calls for speckling the plains with little old sod shanties, although in wooded areas log cabins will be en-

Elderly folk bave criticized the League's policy here. When you are elderly, they say, it is no longer easy to cut and stack the sod necessary to huild a little old sod shanty on the plain. It is even harder, of course, to fell and raise the trees necessary to a log cabin.

Our answer is that, for those who can manage, the labor is well worth the effort. It oot only builds character but also saves the citizen from the murderous mortgage-interest rates required to pay someone to do the sod-cutting and treefelling for you

In any case, this will not pose a significant problem for the elderly, since in 1833 there will be no antibiories. Yes, we will restore pacumonia, the quinsy, the croup, Pott's disease and occasional dueling in defense of ladies' honor. (We will also restore ladies; it will create a boom in the fan industry and put hundreds of thousands of men to work manufacturing curling irons.)

Antibiotics being absent from 1833, the current problem of funding Social Security will evaporate and nursing-home scandals will cease to exist. For years, George Orwell's covel has conditioned us to look to 1984 as the terminal date of Western civilization. We in the League insist that there is oothing to fear about 1984 if it brings us a government with the grit to lead us into 1833. Keep those membership cards coming. New York Times Service

On the Edge By Judy Klemesrud New York Times Service NEW YORK - Like many children of celebrides, Ka-

of the Spotlight

bor's daughter, Francesca Hilton, and Neil Armstrong's son

"But kidnapping threats were The book is dedicated to Scott minor," she said the other day, in the library of her parents' town house in Manhattan. "What was Newman, son of Paul Newman, who died in 1978 of a self-inflictfar worse was people treating you ed drug overdose. He and Miss as though you didn't exist or Cronkite became friends after were oot important. I can reshe moved to Hollywood to start member once having an intimate her acting career. One evening I beard Scott conversation with my father and

drunkenly accuse someone of being interested in him only because of his father, when in fact the 'antagonist' did oot even know who his father was," she writes in her book. "Later, at the same party, he said belligerently to someone else, "Doo't you know who my father is?"

Miss Cronkite said Scott Newman's death very much affected ber book. "It suddenly changed the project from a lark to someanything important up until then. Scott's death made me want the book to be a message instead of just a survey.

Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, who turned and strode off after she don't know anything about my childhood. Ive blocked it all

Hefner's daughter, Christie; thing important It just had not Conrad Hilton and Zsa Zsa Gaoccurred to me that I was doing

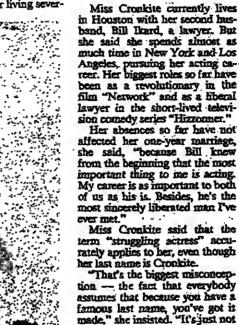
operate, she said, including Car-rie Fisher, daughter of Debbie gave Miss Cronkite an icy stare, snapped "Good luck." then was asked for an interview. Another Hollywood child said, "I

New York City after living sever-

The three of them pretty much concluded that their parents, Walter and Betsy, had done evwas that they loved us." Kathy Cronkite said. "I never had any doubt about my parents' love. I always felt that I could come

Several persons refused to co-

Miss Cronkite said her most disturbing encounter was with a young man she called S., the son of one of the pioneers of the women's rights movement. S., she said, had recently returned to



Kathy Cronkite: Pushed aside by strangers as a child.

PEOPLE: Italy Says Sophia Lor Ouces \$658,000 in Te to commissions in the States and in Europe, was

al years in a rural area where no

When asked how his mother's

career had affected his decisions about his own career, he told Miss Cronkite: "I'm a man. Look at what my role model is — 2

leader of a militant women's or-

ganization. My father's not rich or famous at all, just an ordinary

man. How do I use my mother as

a role model? It doesn't make

any sense. Not to me. Naturally.

a kid would look to the most suc-

cessful parent as a role model.

Look what I've got. I have a lot

At the end of the interview, he

turned his head away from Miss Cronkite and asked: "How did

you learn to live with all the

Miss Cronkite's two siblings

Nancy, 32, an actress and writer.

and Chip, 24, a film editor, were

also interviewed for the book

erything right.
The most important thing

home again, that the door was al-

ways open, that oothing I did would be so terrible that they

Career and Marriage

true. Sometimes you may get in

your name. But if you can't han-

dle the part, you won't get the

to meet somebody because

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PORTUGAL :

KEY LARGO, FLORIDA

would turn their backs on me."

pain? And the rest of it?"

of problems with it."

one knew who he was.

The Italian government claims that actress Sophia Loren over 685 million lire. (about 5685,000) in back taxes, one of 200,000 Italian individuals and companies who are accused of owing a total of 1.6 trillion lire (about \$1.6 billion). The Finance Ministry in Rome made public a list of the accused tax delinquents as part of an effort to crack down on tax evasion. Finance Minister France Revigio said most of the people on the list owe taxes from 1974, 1975 and 1976. The figure for the amount Miss Loren owes includes the years up to 1974, he said. The minister also listed other Itahan actresses and actors, most of whom are not well known outside of Italy, an Italian bank, acceral construction companies and several oil companies as owing large amounts of money. Miss Loren, who lives in Paris, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined 12 million line last.

summer on charges that her legal advisers failed to file a tax return for her in 1963. She has not served

the sentence, but her lawyers quot-

ed her last summer as saying she

was willing to return to Italy and

go to jail if necessary.

President Reagan has ordered that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who died earlier this week, be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Resgan waived restrictions which normally would have barred the famed boxer from being buried in the nation's most historic national cemetery. Louis served in the U.S. Army in World War II, but his activities were lim-ned essentially to entertaining the croops with boxing demonstra and, so far as is known, he did not see combat. Those normally digi-ble for burial in Arington include holders of medals for bravery, distinguished service or was wo members of the armed forces who die on active duty; renred career military personnel; members of the armed forces disabled while on active duty and honorably dis-charged veterans who also had served in high federal government-posts. The wives and minor children of those who qualify also may be buried in the cemetery. There are now 176,000 graves in Axing-ton Cemetery. The cemetery area was expanded several years ago to

British architect James Sthling, 55, whose talent for blending new structures with traditional buildings and their environment has led.

add about 100,000 gravesite

Prize, worth \$100,080. award coremony at the Min Modern Art in New York said he has surven to tree tecture at art and desibuildings to enhance the mentalism of accompany; ones. The Scottish-born : said it was "totally acc that he has not designed at mercial structures and has the past decade to work a ums, private residences and tional institutions. Stirling nently working on buildings umbia University and the Minseum 21 London's Ta lery. The award was establ 1979 by Jay A. Pritcher, p of the Hyatt Foundation administers and funds the honor a living architect, work combines talent, will commitment" to produce sistent and significant com sistent and significant come to humanity and the ment." Stiring last vair the Royal Gold Medal for tecture from the Royal fall British Architects. He lived don, but visits the United

the 1981 Pritzker Arch

estern Delhi six house arrival in India. Hatless at spiring, he strode that forced sts accompanying

Melbourne to accept an his doctorate of law. One per the crowd was knocked later received his degree, planned talk with graduat their parents was canceled.

thy Cronkite spent much of her life on the edge of the spoulight. Family meals in restaurants were

often interrupted when fans ap-proached to ask her father, Wal-

ter, for his autograph. And when people did talk to Kathy, the first

words out of their mouths were

often, "What is it like to be Wal-

The fame also resulted in sev-

eral kidnapping threats to the

three Cronkite children when

they were young, recalled Kathy,

now 30 and an actress and writer.

people came up and pushed me

aside and asked him what he

shoved out of the crowd," she

said. "When you're 30, you can

deal with it, but when you're 6 or

12 or 16, it's a lot harder to take

Ways of Coping

some children of celebrities cope

with their conflicting feelings of embarrassment, pride, anger and

love for their famous parents by

turning 10 drugs or alcohol. Others try various "therapies." Oth-

ers flaunt wild behavior in an at-

tempt to embarrass their parents.

"If there is one universal feeling," she said, "it is, "I want to be

accepted on my own merits or

fall on my own failures.' This is the biggest thing — to be accept-ed for yourself, or rejected for

Miss Cronkite was speaking

from her own experience and from the knowledge she gained

hy interviewing 26 children of fa-

mous parents. The results are in

her book, "On the Edge of the

Spotlight: Celebrines' Children

Speak Out About Their Lives"

Among those she interviewed

were Kurt Vonnegut's son, Mark, who once suffered from mental

illness; William Buckley's son,

Christopher, who once went to sea and had his arms tattooed

with four-letter words; Bing

Crosby's daughter, Mary, who

played the woman who shot J.R.

on the television series "Dallas":

Gerald Ford's son Jack: Hugh

yourself

(Morrow).

According to Miss Cronkite.

than kidnap threats."

"I was actually pushed and

thought about the Middle East.

ter Cronkite's daughter?"

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